

CURB MARKET IS WINNER

MEXICO TO CONFISCATE OIL LANDS

About to Act Against Protests of Representatives of Foreign Governments

Mexican Regulars Begin Pursuit of Bandits in Region Entered by U. S. Troops

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Officials here are somewhat disturbed, it was learned today, by an apparent determination on the part of Carranza and his official advisers in Mexico City to confiscate the oil property of foreigners, including Americans, in spite of the protests lodged with the Mexican government by all the nations whose nationals have investments in Mexico.

Two public declarations by Mexicans close to Carranza have expressed the president's stand on this matter which public opinion official and unofficial alike, except for the Carranzistas, have declared to be vital. The opinion of all classes in Mexico, as reported in the Mexico City newspapers and transmitted to the state department, is for prompt and correct settlement of the petroleum question, which has been declared to be the key to the relations between the United States and Mexico.

Newspapers and citizens, especially those of the educated class, according to reports to the state department, urge that because of the recognized danger of intervention, Mexico at least protect foreign investments even if she cannot stop the murder of foreign citizens.

Don Carlos Durao, the eminent Mexican economist, asserts that foreign capital is absolutely necessary to the development of Mexico's resources because Mexicans have not the capital to put into the extensive enterprises and would not invest if they had. In the face of these demands, now made publicly and declared to be imperative, Carranza's official circle has no notion, it is said, of protecting foreign capital in Mexico.

MEXICAN REGULARS.

MARFA, Texas, August 23.—Two forces of troops, Carranza federals, operating far to the south, and American cavalry further north, today are scouring the Conchos river region of Mexico in an endeavor to clear that section of bandits who precipitated an expedition into the southern republic by capturing and holding for ransom two American army aviators. Five known dead bandits was the net result of the expedition at the beginning of the fifth day of operations below the border.

More rapid progress in the pursuit of the outlaws was expected today, yesterday's chase having been largely delayed by the despatch of supplies and forage to the American soldiers.

Major-General Jos. T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, left last night for San Antonio after completing an inspection of the border and familiarizing himself with the details of the punitive expedition. Before leaving the general said an effort would be made to pay the bandits the \$6,500 remaining of the ransom money for the aviators, though he did not say just how this would be done.

Rumors of further bandit captures and bombing of bandit strongholds which found circulation at various times yesterday, proved unfounded, but the possibility of using bombs in wiping out the bandits developed with the arrival of aerial bombs for experimental purposes and announcement that these might

U. S. Army Aviators Who Were Not Released By Mexican Bandits Until Ransom Was Paid



Lieutenant Paul H. Davis.

Lieutenant H. G. Peterson

These are the first photographs of Lieutenants H. G. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn., and Paul H. Davis of Strathmore, Cal., who were held for \$15,000 ransom by Mexican bandits after their army airplane was forced to land just over the border. Their release was effected by Captain Matlock of the Eighth Cavalry by payment of half the ransom demanded. American troops crossed into Mexico in pursuit of the bandits as soon as the young officers were safe.

HELD FOR COMPLICITY IN STEALING OF \$43,000 FROM EXPRESS COMPANY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Walter R. O'Rourke, sought for some time by Cleveland detectives and express company operatives for participation in the theft of \$43,000 in old United States currency from an Akron express office, was arrested last night in Denver, according to dispatches from the city today. Benjamin E. Monroe, the Akron clerk of the American Railway Express Company, who is sought for actually stealing the money and a woman who is known to the government officers, are still at large and federal agents have no immediate prospects for their apprehension.

The theft occurred June 19 and consisted of old currency taken from an express shipment consigned from Akron banks to the mint at Washington. O'Rourke, according to word from Denver, admitted to police there his part in the robbery.

Ten thousand dollars in old currency said to be part of the loot, was found on O'Rourke, according to dispatches. He is said to have insisted that he parted company with Monroe and the woman before starting west from Cleveland.

News of the looting of the government funds entrusted to the express company came to light for the first time August seventh, almost two months after the crime.

Monroe was formerly a resident of Buffalo and had been in Akron only a few months. He had recently returned from over seas service.

O'Rourke's family live in Cleveland but he had been making his home in Toledo. O'Rourke appeared in Akron in company with the woman known by the name of Watson several weeks before the robbery. He claimed to be an automobile salesman.

If Your Flat Is Too Small You Can Buy a Town

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Do you want to buy a whole town? Well here is your chance. Among war department announcements today of proposals to sell job lots of horse-shoes safety razors, handcuffs, blacksmith anvils and the like is the notice of sale of the entire town of Nitro, W. Va.

Nitro, with housing accommodations for 20,000 people was built by the government at a cost of approximately \$70,000,000, as the site of the second largest smokeless powder plant in the world. The bids, which must cover the entire industrial and civic units, will be opened at noon Sept. 20.

Put up a certified check for \$500,000 just to show you are not fooling and the war department will be happy to let you bid.

ASK 30-HOUR WEEK FOR ANTHRACITE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 23.—Anthracite miners declared for the check-off, a six-hour work day five days a week, and an increase of 60 per cent in wages.

The tri-district convention in session to formulate the demands of the miners adopted the report of the scale committee. It made the following demands:

That the next contract be for a period of not exceeding two years and that the making of individual agreements and contracts in the mining of coal shall be prohibited.

That the contract wage scale be increased 60 per cent and that the increases secured in the supplemental agreements of 1917 and 1918 shall be included in the wage scale as the basis upon which the 60 per cent shall be added.

That all day men be granted an increase of \$2 a day.

The demands included one for a uniform wage scale for occupations of like character, and continued:

"We demand that a work day of not more than six hours from bank to bank be established for all classes of inside day labor, five days a week, the uniform scales to be the basis upon which the advance above demanded shall apply, with time and half time for over time, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

"We demand a closed shop contract, which means full recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to the agreement.

"We demand that all dead weight shall be paid for on the basis existing at the colliery and that where more than one minor is employed they shall receive the same rates."

Nine other demands of a technical nature are included.

CITIZENS REALIZE BIG SAVINGS BY VISIT TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE IN LIMA

CITY FLOUR SALE AT TOLEDO PROVES A BIG ATTRACTION

TOLEDO, Aug. 23.—The third municipal sale of flour at \$1.30 a sack was held here today, and crowds that gathered at fire engine houses quickly absorbed a large supply. Many persons were unable to make purchases after waiting in line. It required only from three to 15 minutes to dispose of a carload. The sale was over before fairly started and the flour was gone before many intending purchasers reached the engine houses. The city decided to sell flour at cost direct to consumers when dealers refused to sell flour and coffee at cost to help in the fight to reduce living costs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Thousands of pounds of food stored in New York City have been released for consumption recently after agents of the United States attorney's office had threatened the owners with jail sentences if they continued to hold the goods, it was learned today. Earl R. Barnes, assistant district attorney, declined to make public the names of dealers involved.

Mr. Barnes said his office preferred to eliminate food, rather than to prosecute hundreds and profiteers but dealers who refused to release food held for higher prices would be vigorously prosecuted.

The sale of surplus army foodstuffs at city school buildings has far exceeded expectations officials of the department of public markets said.

Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, chairman of the sub-committee of the Fair Price Committee today commenced active work of organizing 50,000 women investigators in four thousand women's organizations to watch and check prices of retail dealers.

G. O. P. CONGRESS FAILS TO REPEAL SODA WATER TAX

WASHINGTON, August 23.—The 66th may become famous as the "soda water congress." The present congress, with republicans in the majority in both branches, has been in session three months and about all that it has done is the passage by the house of a bill to repeal the tax on soda water, which would cost the federal treasury something like \$21,000,000 per annum. Even the soda water bill, however, has failed thus far to get out of the workless senate committee on finance, of which Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, is chairman.

For weeks prior to the issuance of the call for a special session of congress, republicans were severe in their criticism of the president for delaying the call. One of the reasons they gave for demanding an early convening of congress was the necessity for the enactment of legislation to meet the reconstruction problems that followed the close of the war, and particularly a need for the readjustment of the tax and tariff schedules.

act liable to a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for two years was retained as recommended by the committee.

While the food control act is being considered in the senate, the house will continue with other measures designed to reduce the cost of living. The Hutchinson cold storage bill, modeled on the New Jersey act to which President Wilson called attention in his recent address to congress, will be reported out of committee next week and taken up on the floor of the house.

Farmers Dispose of Stocks Early in Forenoon and Later Corners are Disappointed in Not Getting Anything

YOUNGEST SELLER 8-YEARS OLD

Hundreds of citizens visited the new curb market which opened this morning in the Southeast section of the Public Square, and owing to the great savings that were realized, all were amply repaid for whatever time and trouble they took in visiting the market.

The new project was a success in every sense of the word, and indications are the market will grow larger each Saturday. Anticipations were that the project would be successful, but it surpassed all expectations, and the savings realized by purchasers were far greater than anticipated by the instigators of the project.

Prosecutor Cable and his assistant Eugene Lippincott, were on the ground early, and started the ball rolling. The prospective purchasers started arriving shortly after 7 o'clock. The farmers and their products, however, were a little later. By 8 o'clock, the market was at its height.

There were nearly a score of various vehicles backed up against the curb, and each one had a crowd gathered around it. In less than an hour practically every farmer's stock was sold out. However, there were a few who had brought larger stocks, and it was after 9 o'clock before they had disposed of their goods and closed their shops, as it were.

Probably the youngest merchant on the market was Waldo Berryman, eight-year old son of Waldo Berryman, who arrived on the scene bright and early with a buggy load of vegetables. The lad did not know the market price. Neither did he know what vegetables he had.

Prosecutor Cable, Assistant Prosecutor Lippincott and Roy Bowersock sorted out his goods, informed him of the prices being charged by other merchants, and then Bowersock stayed by him to see that he got all that was coming to him.

In less than twenty minutes he was sold out, and declared he was going home and get another load. Of what little vegetables the boy had, he realized nearly \$5.

Local grocers this morning, declared it is useless to endeavor to compete with the trucksters, as they are capable of selling their products at a far smaller price than the stores. However, there were few vegetables sold on the market this morning, the prices of which compared favorably with those in the stores.

Probably the greatest savings were realized on apples, eggs and string beans. The apples on the market were selling at 35 cents per peck which is about 65 cents less than they are being retailed for in the stores. Eggs were being sold by the farmers at 40 cents per dozen, while the merchants of the city declare they cannot sell eggs for less than 52 cents. Merchants contend, they are paying 44 cents per dozen for them.

Inquiries this morning revealed the fact that eggs were being sold cheaper on the market than merchants in the rural districts were paying for them. Harrod merchants are paying 42 cents per dozen, Lafayette the same. Allentown and West Minister are paying 40 cents, while Kemp makes the record with 33 cents.

Green beans are being retailed in the various stores about the city at 15 cents per pound, while on the local market they were sold at eight cents per pound. Corn was sold at 15 cents per dozen ears, and local

HOUSE EXTENDS SCOPE OF FOOD CONTROL ACT TO INCLUDE CLOTHING AND FUEL OILS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Without amendment and with practically no opposition the house late Friday voted to amend the Lever food control act to extend its provisions to include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and implements used in production of necessities, and to penalize profiteers by a \$5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the house in committee of the whole, were stricken out in the final vote.

Efforts were made by both Republicans and Democrats to have the amendment's provision cover necessities other than those included in the amendment as reported by the Agricultural committee.

Inclusion of kerosene and gasoline was proposed by Representative James G. Strong, Kansas, Republican, who said the prices of these products had increased 300 per cent. in the last two years.

Amendments Are Rejected. His amendment was rejected, however, by a close vote, while that of Representative Walter H. Newton, Minnesota, Republican, to include raw cotton, was eliminated on a

point of order by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Texas, Democrat.

Attempts to bring farmers and farm organizations within the jurisdiction of the amendment also were blocked.

Recommendations of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer to include retailers doing business of less than \$100,000 under the profiteering section so that the department of Justice might "go after the little ones" were included in the measure as passed.

Five hours of general debate preceded passage of the measure—the first legislative step in carrying out the recommendations, of President Wilson in his recent address to congress on the high cost of living.

The Hutchinson cold storage bill, modeled on the New Jersey act recommended to congress by the president as worthy of patterning after, will be reported to the house next week.

Administration Is Debated. Debate consisted largely in attacks and defense of the administration. Republicans asserting that Democrats "with masterly inactivity" had avoided discussion of remedies for the high cost of living and

Democratic members charging that "republicans had been busy playing politics and were unmindful of coming elections."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The adoption by the house of amendments extending the Lever food control to peace times and broadening its scope to include clothing and other necessities, the next move in the fight to lower the high cost of living is up to the senate to which the measure now goes.

Adoption late yesterday of the amendments to the Lever act as reported out by the agriculture committee followed a five hour debate in the house in which an unsuccessful effort was made to have the provisions extended to profiteering in house and rents.

An amendment by Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, to include kerosene and gasoline was rejected by a close vote and an amendment by Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, to make the act applicable to cotton was eliminated on a point of order by Representative Blanton, democrat, of Texas. The penalty provision, which makes those found guilty of profiteering in the sale of commodities named in the

Weather Next Week

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning August 25, are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, region of Great Lakes: Normal temperature, generally fair, except that occasional local showers and thunderstorms are probable.

POLICE ELECT OFFICERS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 23.—At their closing session the Fraternal Order of Police elected officers and adopted resolutions favoring more stringent laws to check the theft of automobiles and to cope with radicalism. William Milton, of Pittsburgh, was elected president; Wm. Morgan, Scranton, Pa., vice president; W. F. Quinlan, Youngstown, secretary; and P. E. Dixon, Pittsburgh, treasurer.

Condensed Classic Series

The Lima Times' Fascinating Fiction Feature

TODAY—"A Tale of Two Cities," By Charles Dickens.
MONDAY—"Westward Ho," by Charles King.

DICKENS

Charles Dickens lived in many houses and some of them were ugly. But to him they were all homes. He was brought up in Devonshire Terrace, London, and at Gadshill Place in Kent, where he worked and entertained with a furious energy.

He had to force himself to begin a novel for the work of starting was a veritable torment to him. But once the first chapter was finished he wrote with sheer delight. He would sit at his desk for hours, living with his characters as his pen went back and forth across the white paper. After these arduous confinements he found relaxation in walking, prowling for hours through London streets or beating his way against the lashing winds along the Kentish coast.

He loved his homes and he loved England, but he also loved to travel. He found out of the way and quaint villages in England where he settled for weeks at a time, but he often ran across the channel to the continent and sometimes made long stays in Paris, Switzerland and Italy. Twice he journeyed far in the United States, in days when luxury in travel was hardly known and when only those who really loved new scenes undertook such hardships. Much as he enjoyed these restless flittings to other lands and his pro-



CHARLES DICKENS AS A YOUNG MAN IN THE TWENTIES

longed lingerings in such favored places as Geneva or Lausanne, he was ever eager to be back in England, either in grimy, pulsating London or in the hedge-bordered lanes of Kent. It was amidst these scenes that his brain worked best. Episodes after episodes in his greatest novels flashed vividly into his mind as he tramped by night through London or by day through rural Kent.

TALE OF TWO CITIES

BY CHARLES DICKENS

(Condensation by Miss Sara T. Hamlin)

On a cold November night, in the year 1775, the English mail coach, on its way from London to Dover, was carrying among its passengers a Mr. Jarvis Lorry, a London banker of the well-known firm of Tellson and Company. As the coach stumbled along in the darkness, there arose before him the image of an emaciated figure with hair prematurely white. All night between him and the spectre the same words repeated themselves again and again:

"Barred how long?"
"Almost eighteen years."
"I hope you care to live?"
"I can't say."

About eighteen years before this story opens, Dr. Manette, a prominent young physician of Paris, had

suddenly disappeared. Everything was done to discover some trace of him, but in vain. The loss of her husband caused his wife such anguish that she resolved to bring up her little daughter in ignorance of her father's fate; and when in two years she died, she left little Lucie under the guardianship of Tellson and Company, to whose care Dr. Manette for many years had intrusted his financial affairs.

Strange tidings concerning the Doctor had just come from Paris, and Mr. Lorry was on his way to meet his ward, and explain to her the facts of her early life. This was a duty from which the kind-hearted banker shrunk, and when he saw the slight golden-haired girl who came to meet him, his heart almost failed him; but his task was accomplished at last.

"And now," concluded Mr. Lorry, "Your father has been found. He is alive, greatly changed, but alive. He has been taken to the house of a former servant in Paris, and we are going to go there. I to identify him, you to restore him to life and love."

The servant that sheltered Dr. Manette was a man by the name of Defarge who, with his wife, kept a wine shop in the obscure district of St. Antoine. The banker and Lucie were taken to an attic where a hard, white-haired man sat on a low bench, looking down at a wreck of a man oblivious of all around him. Again was the channel crossed, and again the old inquiry whispered in the ear of Jarvis Lorry.

"I hope you care to be recalled to life?"

"I can't say."

Five years later, in the court room of the Old Bailey in London a young Frenchman was on trial for his life. Near him sat an untidy looking individual by the name of Sidney Carton. With his eyes fixed on the ceiling, he was morose, apparently, of all that passed around him; but it was he, who first noticed the extraordinary resemblance between the prisoner and himself, rescued Charles Darnay from the web of deceit which had spun around him.

Between these two young men, the striking resemblance was in outward appearance only. Charles Dar-

(Continued on Page 14.)

Reminiscences of My Career As a "Barnstormer" in The Sunny Southland

(BY JAMES F. BURBA)

The dead has been revived, as it were. Or maybe it was simply in my ignorance that I had listed the grand old show: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" among those who have gone before. At any rate, it recalls to my mind the days when I aspired to be a play-actor, and by the way that's not so long, hence, either.

Well, at all events, as I said, I aspired to tread the green base and thrill the play-going public with parts that would even have darkened the shades of the immortal Edwin Booth. At first I tried an act with a hypnotist. My part was to be hypnotized, and do just what I was told to do.

Of course, I was supposed to be in a trance, or whatever it is one is supposed to be in when one is under the influence of someone else's powers. However, the greatest thing I was in, was a mess. I never intended to be a movie actor, and a person who is hypnotized is never heard to speak, so when I memorized a few lines and endeavored to recite them while in a state of comatose, a new subject was secured, and I walked home.

However, this little incident did not dampen my desire for the stage. I tried again. This time I got a character part in a three night musical comedy. That's about as long as I played, for after only a few performances I had a large night in Natchez, Mississippi, and the manager "ran away" with the proceeds. The remainder of us "walked away" with what few belongings we could successfully persuade the hotel keeper into letting us have.

I beat it back for another little Mississippi town, and there I hooked on with a stock company, this of which do not care to mention. Anyway, unless something good may be said of the dead, it's better to keep silent.

We played a few weeks here, the show getting smaller all the time and the actors getting hungrier. We left the extreme south and journeyed up into the fair state of Kentucky. In the Old Commonwealth we separated the yokes from their "legal tender," and everything looked rosy.

With this troupe, I was everything from property man to wardrobe mistress on down to stage carpenter. To say nothing of the divers parts of various kinds I had to "take off." But, you know, with it all, I thought I was sitting on top of the earth. The manager, a man by the name of Claxon, was one of these men who could paint mind pictures equally as well as the late Bob Ingersoll, and every time I would decide to give up the "stage" for an honest living, Claxon would make me see Broadway staring me in the face, and George M. Cohen becoming a thing of the past in my shadow.

Time went on. Things began to break bad. Night riders were playing the most important role on the Kentucky stage at that time. In fact they were the headliners, while the rest of us just trailed along. We couldn't go back South, Claxon said we couldn't and he was the boss. The said I was useless to journey back southward as the boll weevil had made the cotton crop a failure, and people there had no money to patronize shows.

We believed him. Tempus kept flitting, and the troupe kept flitting. Finally it got so bad that on any day, Claxon would come along and say: "Hello Jim, nice day, isn't it? Say, Jim, how much can you get along with this week?"

Now, let me offer one piece of advice to all who have aspirations to go on the stage, and to all who realize those ambitions—when a man asks you that question, you keep a sharp lookout for a permanent meal ticket and grab it, for there's going to be a sudden decline in stock, and chances are you are going to lose your all.

However, that doesn't apply only to a theatrical outfit, for I have had that same question asked me in small newspaper offices. You generally get that question about three weeks, and then you get a notice from the sheriff that your job is no more.

To get back to my story, Claxon decided things couldn't be much worse, and for some unknown reason which neither you, nor I, nor anyone else will ever be able to fathom, he decided to stage "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Now we were in central southern Kentucky, when he took that notion. That's enough, I am a Kentuckian by birth, and I know Kentucky.

I vetoed Claxon suggestion about putting on Mrs. Stowe's masterpiece. Now Kentucky may have been divided during the war. She may have furnished more Yankee soldiers than she did Confederates, but I'm here to tell you the Old Commonwealth is just about 90 percent for the last cause. Claxon couldn't see my argument. So after informing him it was slow suicide I consented to stick with the troupe, the majority of which was composed of actors and actresses, about six, I think, who

came from north of the Messrs. Mason and Dixon's line.

We rehearsed Uncle Tom's Cabin, I very reluctantly, for I had a feeling I was preparing to attend my own funeral, and I was certainly for taking my own time. Finally we were all set for the opening performance, which also happened to be our "swan song."

We hit a little burg on the Illinois Central railroad some hundred miles south of Louisville, and we hit it broke. The largest asset I had was a bark like a dog. I was in no position to bray like one of Simon Legree's bloodhounds, and so, Claxon had to be content with a "fice's" bark. Every time during the rehearsals that I barked it blooming high broke up the show, for Simon simply could not become reconciled to owing a dog with a voice such as I had.

We had a lot of makeshift scenery, one piece supposed to represent a cotton field and another piece showed the Ohio River with large hunks of ice floating in it. You know we had the blunkest time trying to distinguish one from the other. I took off the part of Uncle Tom. That was another fine bone. Here I was a lad of tender age with a voice like an old style phonograph, while Uncle Tom was supposed to speak somewhere around the calves of his legs. But that made "no nevermind," I was equal to the occasion.

Everything went all right. Little Eva resembled something between a woman doing Newport at its busiest season and something the cats dragged in. If my memory fails me not, I think she looked more like a mispent life than anything else.

The play took fine until certain incidents appeared where the cruelty of the southern slave owner was portrayed too vividly, and where the Yankees kinda' messed up things, and then the storm broke. I don't just recall what part of the performance it was, but it was there, alright.

I was standing near "the dressing room," when I heard a commotion that rivalled the mob scene in "King Herod." I knew nothing like that was on the program, so I listened a minute longer. No it must have been only a second when here came Simon Legree, Topsy, Little Eva, Eliza and all the other celebrities. They never stopped to inform me what was the matter, but all broke for the little door which served as the stage entrance.

Then bang! bang! someone started puncturing the atmosphere, and I left the scene of disorder. Whether I went out the stage door, or whether I cut a new door, I'll never know. All I know is I ran until I was "all in." Then discovering that I was not pursued, I found a stream and washed Uncle Tom from my face.

I had dreams of home. I started to make those dreams come true. After a few days traveling, I made it to my parental roof, and there I swore on the lap of my mother, as an actor I was through.

Now, as I said before I am from south of that celebrated line, and there is little or no love in me for the raving of Mrs. Stowe's, but for the play itself, I have a tender feeling, somehow or another. Why, you know, one can never tell, maybe if that little incident had not of happened I might today be wearing a high hat, long hair and threadbare clothes—and raving about the producers today who are unable to see those who "take off" parts made famous of the Booth family.

Another thing, chances are I would never have settled down in the "largest little city" in the world.

UNCLE TED AT THE TRAGEDY.

Rob Wagner, a movie director, said at a luncheon in Los Angeles: "Movie audiences are very sophisticated nowadays. They insist on accuracy. If you are inaccurate in the smallest detail they write you hundreds of jeering letters. It wasn't so in the past."

The movie audiences of the past were as naive as Uncle Ted Prouty. Uncle Ted came in town one evening and went to the theatre with his wife. In the first act a woman was shot, and when the curtain went down a good many men left their seats and went out.

"Uncle Ted flinched a while and then he took his hat and started out in his turn."

"Where he you goin'?" his wife asked.

"Look here, Hannah," said Uncle Ted, "I've stood this thing just as long as I can, and now I'm goin' out like the rest to see how that pore woman is gettin' along that was shot. The unfortun'it wretch may be dead by this time, and if she is this ain't no place for us."—Exchange.

TEACHERS GO ON STRIKE.

SPRINGFIELD, August 23.—Upon refusal of the board of education to grant a demand made by the Teachers' association for a 20 per cent increase in pay, teachers at Springfield have gone on strike, refusing to sign the contracts submitted to them.

MEXICO TO SEIZE OIL HOLDINGS

(Continued From Page One.)

he used if a bandit force should be found in any considerable numbers.

No information came from the expedition forces except that brought by aviators of the pursuit of the bandits which was still being conducted. Reports that the forces would be withdrawn at an early date had no foundation, General Dickman saying the expedition would remain in Mexico as long as they were following a hot trail. There was no explanation of the rescinding of the order for additional troops to support the punitive expedition.

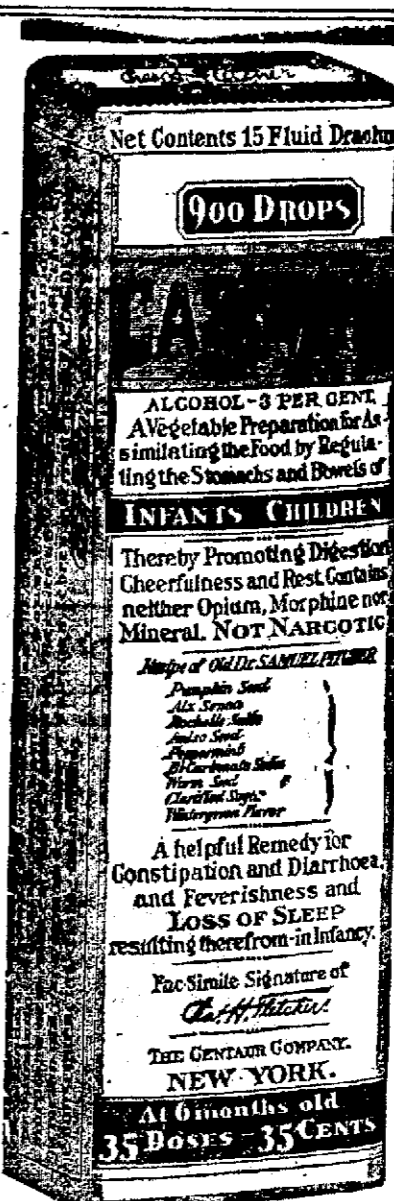
MEXICO CITY, Mex., August 23.—An important step toward the adoption of measures tending to prevent clashes between Mexico and the United States was taken last night when Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury and generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the present administration, stated in a press interview that the Mexican and American governments should sign an agreement for a reciprocal border guard service.

WATCH YOUR BATTERY

The tires that relieve your car from the shock of the road, and the storage battery that supplies current for lighting and starting are similar in several ways, according to Mr. Henry Kidder, the local Willard expert.

It's easy to see that there is a resemblance between the air held under pressure in the tire and the electricity held ready for service by the battery. In both the tire and the battery you are depending on common but invisible forces.

Of all points of similarity between tire and battery however, the strongest is that of care required. Your tires, for instance, may go on mile after mile without giving you a bit of trouble. Then on a little stretch



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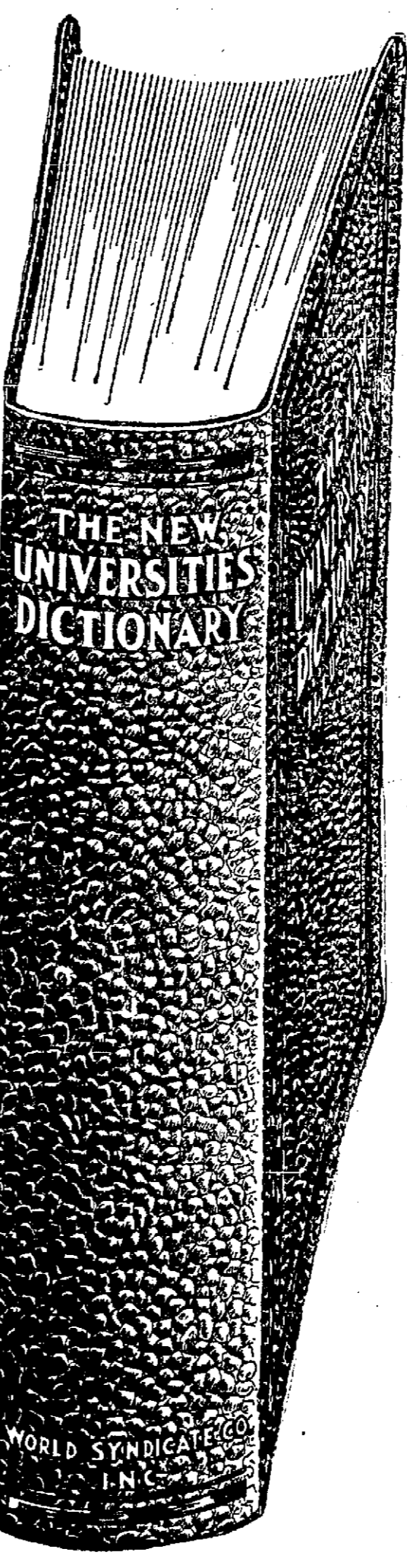
of road there may come a "pop" and you're on a flat tire. The tire was a good tire up to the minute it blew, and could have been repaired at small cost; but for weeks, perhaps, that spot may have been wearing deeper into the casing.

These conditions are closely paralleled in the storage battery with electricity instead of air as the force to be held in check; and the insulation in place of the tire casing. When the battery is new the insulation is perfect just as a new tire casing is free from flaws. As time goes on some slight weakness may develop. If you watch your battery these can be taken care of at very small cost and no serious trouble will come up. No matter how perfect your tires or battery are it pays well to keep your eye on them and stop the little troubles before they develop into big ones.

OPPORTUNITY

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

Lima Times



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CLIP COUPON TODAY PAGE 4

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Well recognized, that no one has ever lost their Eyesight Because they wore Glasses, but— A great many people have gone blind Because of NOT wearing them. The Sight is your most valuable faculty. And does not warrant being trifled with. If there are any symptoms of your Vision being defective, It would be well to consult us now. Fifteen minutes spent in our office Will afford you the satisfaction of KNOWING. And if glasses are required We are best qualified to furnish them.

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THE NEW FALL MERDHANDISE IS "POURING" INTO OUR STORE--WE PROMISE A GREATER SELECTION and LOWER PRICES Than Elsewhere

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ANNOUNCING--

Our New Department

Window Shades

A FACTORY HAS BEEN INSTALLED TO TAKE OF YOUR WINDOW SHADE. NEEDS. LET US GIVE ESTIMATES ON THIS WORK--WE KNOW OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU.



We Can Serve You Better Than Heretofore

Interesting new to the people of Lima and surrounding towns--we have just installed a complete window shade factory--new equipment and machinery to render the best workmanship and service. We are in a position to take care of your every need--regardless of size and color.

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Shades can be manufactured and delivered to you in a short time.

To those who are building will naturally need new shades and we ask you to let us furnish estimates--the price will be lower, quality considered.

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THE NEWEST SCHOOL GINGHAM WASH DRESSES



PRICED AT **\$1.95 to \$3.95**

School dresses and we are prepared to meet the school needs of every girl, no matter what her taste may be. We have just received a splendid assortment of the new gingham wash dresses for school wear, they come in pretty plaids and combination. High waisted models with self or fancy trimmings, in sizes up to 14 years. Schooltime is only a few weeks and now is the time to select your school needs. This group is specially priced at

SCHOOL SUITS

For The Active Boy

TWO PAIR TROUSERS

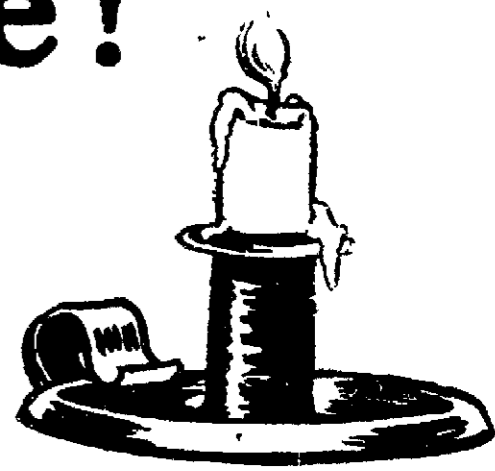
HERE are just the kind of clothes the boys like to wear. Snappy, good looking material and styles. Made right and fit right, and that will withstand the hard strain of the school boy. Specially priced at \$9.95

\$9.95

THERE is two pair of trousers with the suit, well made and reinforced throughout. When the first pair of trousers wear out you still have a brand new suit--its economical and the suit will wear twice as long. Specially priced at \$9.95

"6"

MORE DAY remain of our Birthday Sale--starting Monday is the final week to take advantage of the many bargains that are to be had on clean, spring, summer and early fall merchandise. It was Benjamin Franklin who said, "Beware of little expenses, a small leak will sink a ship." There for it behooves every one to try and eliminate the overcharge of any expenses and buy the great bargains at this Anniversary event.



NEW!

THE NEWEST STYLES IN WOMEN'S

SUITS

For Fall Wear



Monday--why not buy your fall suit now and having the advantage of choosing from a complete assortment. There are suits of poplin, silvertone, treotone, duvey de lame, serge, men's wear serge and etc in conservative tailored models, all cut in graceful lines, some with fur trimmed, silk lined and braid and button trimmed. Select your favorite suit and we will lay it aside on a small deposit. They are priced at.

PRICED AT

\$29.59 to \$87.50

NEW!

THE NEWEST Models in Women's

DRESSES

For Fall Wear



The style and material of these dresses make it a wonderful value that the average woman will not overlook. It is a special group of georgette, satin, and taffeta dresses for fall wear, handsomely beaded, embroidered and plain tailored styles, high class designs in darted, overslip, coat and chicken models, the shades are navy, brown, marine blue and taupe also black--they sold up to \$30 and are specially priced Monday at \$19.75.

PRICED AT

WORTH UP TO \$30.00

\$19.75

(Leader Store--2nd Floor)

NEW!

THE CHARMING STYLES IN GIRLS

Dresses

For Fall Wear



Monday--A display of charming silk dresses for girls school wear, beautifully made of silk poplin of the finest quality, neatly trimmed with embroidery and efforts in many and all wanted shades. If you note the price it will surely pay you to purchase several of them as a school girl never has too many dresses. They are specially priced Monday at \$8.95.

PRICED AT

\$8.95

NEW!

THE FASHIONABLE MODES IN WOMEN'S

COATS

For Fall Wear



Monday--The coats this year are more charming fashionable than in previous seasons, beautifully made of tinseltone, bolivia, crystal cord, silvertip, plush, Beaver and mole, in semi-dolman, belted and loose back models, full or three fourths lengths lined with fine quality silk, with large plain or fur collars. Come in and make your selection, choose your favorite and we will lay it aside on a small deposit.

PRICED AT

\$29.50 to \$57.50

NEW!

THE NEWEST STYLES IN WOMEN'S

Corsets

For Fall Wear



Monday--Every woman corset must be chosen with great discrimination and care. Your figure must be properly fitted and the Leader Store is the place to secure such a fitting. Our expert corsetiere will fit you perfectly because she is experienced in the art of corsetry. The new fall designs are here.

C. AND B., KABO AND AMERICAN LADY in beautiful pink brocade and in white and pink coutil. Extremely low, medium and high busts, back or front lace models in all regular and stout sizes.

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NEW!

THE EXQUISITE STYLES IN WOMEN'S

Blouses

For Fall Wear



Monday--Handsome and newly arrived georgette and crepe de chene blouses in embroidered, tucked or lace models, they are made with V. round or square necks in all the wanted suit and light shades.

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Cox Strikes Pay Dirt

OHIO, FIRST to arouse the nation to the necessity for action against food hoarders and profiteers, is first to uncover whole cases of violation of food storage regulations. The eyes of the nation again turned toward Ohio when Governor Cox ordered more than 40 arrests, including three of the big packers, and many smaller packing companies, poultry and egg dealers.

With the arrests came the announcement that millions of pounds of meats have been held in cold storage, beyond the limit allowed by law. Discovery of this was made by the Governor's investigators. It was further brought out that records have been destroyed in many plants to prevent the authorities from securing information as to length of time meats had been stored. The intent to defeat the law was found in the fact that shipment of meat have been made from Chicago to Cleveland back to Chicago and then re-shipped back to Cleveland. It is in this way that the packers get around the law, in fact, defy it.

Governor Cox has asked the Federal authorities to seize the products and place them on sale to the public at once. The attorney general of the United States promises immediate action.

The climax brought about by the arrest of so many handlers of foodstuffs for illegal practices, coupled with the number of prosecutions started by various county prosecutors in different parts of the state, is pleasing news to the general public, suffering as it is under the great weight of soaring food costs. It shows the earnest manner in which the governor and his aid have gone about their work and makes it patent to the average man that at least in part the high cost of living is due to illegal practices and combinations, all designed to annul the law of supply and demand and to place the public at the complete mercy of the goongers.

The first great blow has been struck. The battle is not yet won. The interests attacked are powerful; they will not give up without a struggle to the death. The public officials, fighting this cause of the people, need the support and assistance of every one.

It is important to know that since the food cost campaign was promulgated by the Governor the soaring of food costs has practically stopped and in many instances costs have been lowered. Still further benefits should come from the arrests and the sale of illegally hoarded food. But the genuine relief must come from the breaking up of the practice, from restoring the complete operation of the law of supply and demand and from simplifying the system of marketing by elimination of many middle profits. It is to this end that the executive and legal machinery of the state is directed.

In conclusion we want to congratulate the Governor of Ohio on the success attained thus far and to express the confidence of the public at large in the ultimate success of his most timely activity, and to assure him that the people of the great Buckeye State are earnestly with him in the fight.

Hunting For An Ambassador

GREAT BRITAIN is hunting for an ambassador to represent her in the United States. The position is open and has been for some time, and every means has been resorted to in seeking a man to fill it, except advertising in the "Want Ad" columns of the papers. Possibly that will be resorted to in the near future if a man isn't found.

Half a dozen men have been asked to take the place, and in each instance they have refused to accept it. Mr. Bonar Law was questioned officially the other day in regard to the matter, and replied: "Several suggestions have been made, but it has not been found possible to get them carried out." Then, turning to his questioner, the chancellor said: "If the honorable member has any one suitable, the prime minister would be glad to hear of him."

Several of the persons to whom the ambassadorship has been offered have refused it on the ground that they were too poor to accept it, that they could not afford to pay their expenses. One or two others have simply declined the place with thanks. The situation is so unheard of in Great Britain that a member of parliament asked facetiously the other day "if it is not a fact that it is very difficult to get anybody to go to America because America has become dry?"

And all this in face of the fact that the United States used to be the most popular of posts for British diplomats. We have had here some of her most illustrious citizens. British ambassadors have been popular with us always—with one or two exceptions. But—this is different now. Possibly even the Britisher is getting tired of "putting on airs," as it is necessary for an ambassador to do if he maintains the precedents of the past.

Japan as a Glass Manufacturer

JAPAN NOW leads the world in the matter of glass manufacture and exportation, thanks to the war. Until that untimely thing came upon the world, Japan paid not a great deal of attention to the manufacture of glass. Belgium led the world in the matter of exportation of the product. But Belgium was put out of business early in the war, and Japan began the manufacture of glass and glassware, and today the little empire of the Far East ranks first as a glass exporter.

Just why the United States does not rank first we do not know. Certainly we have the raw material in greater abundance and in as good quality as any other nation. But the United States has never come into its own in the matter of glass manufacture, great as is the output at this time.

Belgium will be busy for some years supplying her home demands. She cannot hope to get back her place as leader in the market. But there is no reason why the United States should not go to the front in the trade. There are no secrets connected with it at this time; it is a manufacturing proposition, with no trade secrets giving some other country an advantage. And the raw material is so universally distributed over the nation that we could have glass factories in almost any region.

HAPPY THOUGHT: Lima is still having lightless nights, despite the close of the war.

GOOD EVENING: Some women have such contempt these days for sheltered life that they don't even come in out of the rain.

The Times' Family Doctor

WHY COLORS HAVE VERY REAL EFFECTS ON YOUR WELL-BEING

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

It is now known that various colors can have a most depressing or exciting effect. Black sends our spirits down to ebb point; red is so disturbing to hospital patients that every touch of it is removed; green is restful and acts as a relief to every other shade. White, when too strong, is dazzling rather than soothing—and so on through the whole category.

For the purpose of finding out how light, heat and colors affect the body and mind, Dr. L. E. Landon, of Los Angeles recently undertook extensive experiments with a group of ten young people. Rooms were prepared in different colors, one entirely in red with red lights; another altogether green, etc. The test was, as a rule, continued only two hours a day, and plenty of outdoor exercises was taken afterwards in order to bring about normal conditions again. When working in the red room the young people, without any extra urging during the first hour and a half, did nearly twice as much work as usual, but during the last half-hour they all showed signs of nervousness. Before the two hours were over more than half of them complained of headache, which trouble, however, was soon dispelled by exercise in the open air. The appetite of the subjects when working in the red room was considerably increased, and the regulation lunch was not sufficient to satisfy them. The circulation and the heart action was also heightened with signs of irritability.

Some Valuable Pointers
Yellow seemed to arouse the ethical and emotional nature in all of the subjects. Two who were generally fretful and inclined to be quarrelsome manifested a decided tendency to be agreeable and amiable. Under yellow there was an increase of about 50 per cent, in work over the normal with no reaction whatever. So satisfactory was the result that the work was continued under the yellow for six days and three for the first three days and four hours each for the last three days. These days of four hours each left the subjects with more vitality, less fatigue and certainly happier and more light hearted than when working for two hours under ordinary daylight.

Black seemed to introduce calmness and quietness and made the subjects rather serious. Black ceilings, black walls and windows hung with black hangings caused, as could be expected, the subjects to become sullen and melancholy; work decreased to one-half the normal, and before the time limit of two hours was completed several complained of sick stomachs.

The best results were obtained with green. More work, better work and less fatigue, even with the experiment was extended over a second week and continued for five hours daily.

Summing up the results of this experiment of Prof. Landon, red should be eliminated for the reason that it forces activity, excites and induces to violent effort, probably even actual tendencies, and leaves the subject irritated and fatigued.

Yellow apparently has a tendency to increase the capacity for work without much fatigue, makes the subject light hearted and happy, but also inclines him to be mischievous and tricky.

The result of blue is placidity, serenity and quietness.

Green undoubtedly shows more beneficial effects than any of the other colors, giving, as it does, capacity for work and ease in the execution of it, as well as in maintaining the vitality of the subject.

Other Color Effects

The reason why some colors affect

us pleasantly and others so very unpleasantly is a somewhat involved one and not easy to understand, but the most satisfactory theory is that of Dr. Herring. Most colors excite in us a mixed sensation. For example, in orange, we see besides yellow, a certain amount of green and red. Still, among all the shades of yellow there is one in which we can perceive no other besides yellow. In this we have the pure yellow, and nothing else but yellow.

Dr. Herring taught that besides yellow we have three other primary color sensations, pure red, pure green and pure blue. These primary colors arrange themselves in pairs. The two colors of each pair are contrary or antagonistic; they do not mix, since they have this peculiarity that they can never be perceived at the same time in the same color. We can conceive of blue which affords simultaneously the impression or sensation of some green or some red, but we cannot imagine or conceive of a blue which could also excite at the same time a suggestion of yellow. The contrary colors are, therefore, naturally exclusive so far as sensation is concerned.

Every color may come in different degrees of concentration or luminosity. This is due to the fact that they produce upon the eye not only the sensation of color, but also that of white, which is to say that they have both a color value and a white value. Upon the relations of these two depend the concentration or brilliancy of the color, and, incidentally, its light value when used for purposes of decoration of walls.

Answers to Health Questions.

A. R. Q.—What can I do for acne?

A.—Apply a little of the following to the affected parts:

Sulphur loti 1-2 drams
Balsam peru 1-2 dram
Camphor 1-2 dram
Green soap 1 dram
Laudin 1-2 dram
Vaseline 1-2 ounce

W. S. McV. Q.—What can I do for painful knees?

A.—Massage, vibration and electric battery will help to assuage the pain.

MRS. CHARLES F. W. Q.—What do you advise for brown spots on the body?

A.—There are several kinds of brown spots that appear on the body. One, on the outer surface, due to skin mole or fungus, which must be cured by using carbolic acid soaps and a stiff brush, another due to bile or jaundice, which calls for a special diet; the third is due to an eruption in the skin, the cause of which is not definitely known.

PUZZLED. Q.—What do you advise for loss of memory?

A.—Nerves have nothing to do with the mind and memory. To be inattentive, to lack the training needed to stamp facts on the memory is not a disease, it is lack of intellectual discipline, study, explication, and reading that will school your senses, your muscles and your feelings.

A. P. S. Q.—What can I do for excessive perspiration under my armpits?

A.—The causes are numerous, but the remedy is often a teaspoonful of formalin and five drops of essence of rose to a quart of water. Peroxide of hydrogen, orris root left on a minute or two, then 15 grains of tannic acid to a tumbler of bay rum as a wash might help. Charcoal internally to sweep out the intestines.

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGES OF TWO OHIO WOMEN

Twenty years ago last Saturday the newspapers of that day's issue carried increasing news concerning two notable women of Ohio, daughters of famous men, of the Buckeye state. These were Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of General U. S. Grant and Kate Chase Sprague. The story concerning Mrs. Sartoris told of her death in London. Miss Nellie Grant had married Algernon Sartoris, an Englishman. Their married life was not happy, a separation resulting, but she continued to reside in England.

The news story concerning Mrs. Sprague, who was a daughter of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, concerned her separation from her husband, Governor William Sprague, of Rhode Island. That marriage also proved an unhappy one, and had before. The name of Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York had been used in scandal connected with the separation, and the newspapers had carried many versions of the matter. It was generally agreed in these that there had been a scene in the Sprague mansion at Cononchet, and that Governor Sprague had ordered Senator Conkling out of the home at the point of pistol.

Mrs. Sprague had finally broken the silence long maintained regarding the matter by all parties concerned, and in an authorized statement gave what came to be the accepted version of the Conkling scandal. She said that their married life had been unhappy and it was agreed that it would be best for both to separate. At her suggestion Senator Conkling had been called in to the matter in the capacity of lawyer, he being a friend of both, to arrange the details of the settlement of the estate.

Governor Sprague, she said, became incensed at the senator because he believed he was favoring the wife and children in the division of the property, and finally refused angrily to go further in the attempt to reach an amicable arrangement. He did not order the senator from the house, she said, nor was there any pistol pointing on the occasion. If any occurred it must have been elsewhere and at another time.

and to absorb the bad odors in the stomach have been known to do good.

Dr. Hirschberg with answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, in care of this office.

NORWALK—Near tragedy mingled with humor here Saturday night when a Lake Shore electric car struck a truck loaded with near-beer, cheese and blueing. David Strickler, Vermilion, the motorman, was seriously injured.

Perfect, Pearly Teeth

If you do the saliva must be alkaline. Nature intended it so in order to help digest your food. Many people unknowingly suffer with acid mouth, decay sets in, the enamel of the teeth is attacked, the gums recede, frequently bleed and the teeth become yellow. To counteract these disagreeable conditions, use

Kelner's Specially Prepared Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste

in time and you will have perfect pearly teeth, hard gums, the enamel will be protected and the natural alkaline condition of the mouth will be restored. Price of large sized tube, 35c. For sale only at the

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OUR BED-TIME STORY

FOR TINY TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

The children never had dreamed of a palace quite as large as the one they saw when the airplane landed them in front of the Palace at Versailles. You know this was where the Peace Treaty between the allies and Germany was signed.

The palace is one of the most famous places in Europe. Hundreds and hundreds of years ago the place where the palace now stands was just bare ground.

A very vain king, called Louis XIV ruler of France at that time, decided that here would be an ideal place to build a great palace for himself. Books tell us that he spent one hundred millions dollars to build the palace and to make the grounds about it beautiful.

In 1871 when the war between France and Germany ended, the treaty was signed there too, but the Germans had won that war and France had to sign what Germany told them to.

It would take me weeks to tell you all about the wonderful rooms in the palace and the costly furnishings. What Jack and Jane wanted the most to see and what you little folks want to hear about it all of the countries in the world met to sign the treaty.

In the first place this room is called "The Hall of Mirrors," because it is lined completely with great big looking glasses. The room is two hundred and thirty-five feet long. You will have to get mother or father to tell you just how long that is. It isn't very wide though, maybe not fifty feet. The floor is of a beautiful tile, laid in a fancy pattern. The windows on one side of the hall look out over the great gardens surrounding the castle. At one end of this hall a little platform was erected and a table placed on the platform. At the table was one chair. When the treaty was ready for signing, the men stepped up one by one and wrote their names on it.

First of all the two men picked by the Germans signed it, then President Wilson. After him came the men from the other big nations and then the smaller ones.

The man who took the children and their friends through the castle showed them where the platform had been built and everything else about the room. He even showed them the inkstand with three ink wells in it which had been used during the signing of the treaty. This ink stand, he told them, is to be kept always as a relic of the great peace conference.

The children say, too, a tiny bell, which had been used to call all the delegates together at the meetings. This will be kept too, he told the children.

When the children had been through the palace, they were taken next to the place where the German peace delegates stayed while they received the treaty. This was the Hotel Des Reservoirs. The children felt very proud to know that they were seeing the places about which the whole world had read for months during the peace conference, but were unable to see.

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A Suggestion of a new silhouette is given in this frock with the fullness through the hips.

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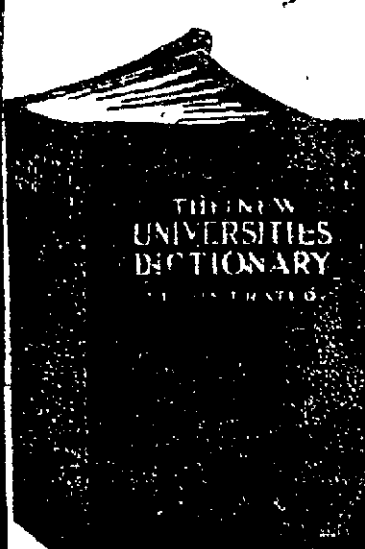
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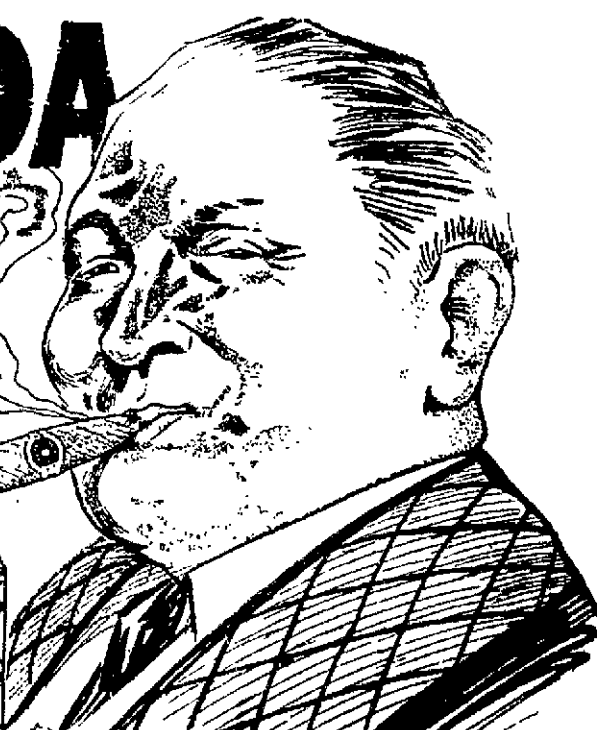
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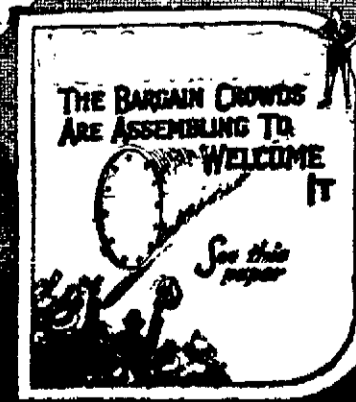
the Great merchandising holiday for which the
discerning careful buying public have
been looking for weeks is to be

Wednesday, Aug. 27th **SUBURBAN DAY**

The Merchants are co-operating to make this
Dollar Day next Wednesday the biggest bargain
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Special Dollar Bargains have been arranged for this day and
the Suburban Day Trade association and Lima merchants
generally join with the Times in extending a warm welcome to

SUBURBAN DOLLAR DAY **NEXT WEDNESDAY**



PAGE FOR WOMEN

DELTA TAU DANCE

Shawnee Country Club has never witnessed a more enjoyable party or prettier one, than that of Friday evening, when the local members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity entertained with a delightful dancing party. There were a number of out-of-town guests, whose presence added much to the success of the party.

The club was resplendent in the colors of the fraternity, while the short stemmed pansies were placed here and there about the dance floor the young ladies at in evening dress looked particularly well, and the shades of their gowns were all perfectly blended under the pale half light of the room. A ten piece orchestra played for the program of twenty dances. Punch and cakes were served throughout the evening, and at mid-night a dainty buffet luncheon was served.

During the intermission the men were grouped at one end of the room, where they gave a number of yells, and sang the songs. The young ladies present joining in the latter.

Those present were: Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Emma Eddy, Miss Margaret Abrams, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Marian Cade, Miss Charlotte Fickley, of Delaware; Miss Nell Biley, Miss Beatrice Sherwood, Miss Josephine Sherwood, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Miss Betty Frasch, of Indianapolis, Miss Georgiana Bitzer, of Toledo; Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Neda Mutteli, Miss Dorothy Robert, Miss Florence Eddy, Miss Martha Andrews, Miss Helen Basinger, Miss Dorothy Hunter, and Beach Abrams, Ronald Culbert, Dave Felsner, Earl Phillips, Glen Sealts, Art Hoffman, Mr. Pfann, of Dayton; Fred Simpson, Francis Plate, James Enck, Harry G. Taylor, of New York City, Ermin Cover, Richard Wells, of Dayton; Walter Wright, John Will Hams, Richard Single, Orville Baldwin, Lee Collins and M. Swartz, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Culbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Cable, Mr. and Mr. John Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gay, of Ft. Thomas; Mrs. J. P. Cover, and Mrs. Roy Banta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolly, and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tobben, and family, of Columbus; Walter Hock, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowers, returned from an outing at Edgewater Park.

Times Daily Pattern



2957—A, here shown, checked brown and white suiting and white gabardine is combined. The style is good for serge, also for combinations of satin and serge, gabardine and crepe. Wash materials such as kingham, linen and seersucker, are also desirable.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, S, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require four yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps.

Name

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Lima Times, 120 W. High St., Lima, O.

Miss Byron Bean, formerly Mrs. D. A. Throck, of this city, has returned to her home in Akron after visiting relatives here for three weeks.

A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

TRUSTING.

Bernie's eyes narrowed. "This is a woman who is sentimental," he thought. "I am surprised him."

"Hump—!" he breathed impatiently, "somebody's blabbed! Well—!" after a little pause, "I don't you worry. Leave this to me. It's my affair and I know where I get off. I'm not going to be bit twice. You trust me, don't you, Nance?"

Annie looked at him, her eyes very sweet in their new maternalism. She loved Nance and she loved her. It is difficult for Old Age's hard, dry warnings to compete with Youth's confident hope. Abstractly Annie knew Nance was right. Concretely there was her young husband before her smiling boyishly, reaching out to grasp her, asking if she trusted him.

"Yes, dear, I trust you," she said. "But I just want you to promise me you won't try again—not even to get the money back." Let the money go. We've got enough to do with it. I can manage gloriously on your twenty-two, and there's only one more installment on the furniture. Promise, won't you, Bernie—to please me?"

A half-choking little wail sounded from the bedroom. Without pause Annie turned and flew to her son. Bernie went back to her newspaper with an automatic breath of relief. He had not been required to "prom-

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY.

Luncheon Misses Alice Bell and Helen Hunter, for Miss Josephine Sherwood, Elks' club.

WEDNESDAY.

Strollers dance, McBeth's park, 9:00 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Past Chief's Association picnic, home of Mrs. Edward Stump.

Dinner, Miss Clara Bell, for Miss Josephine Sherwood.

ENGAGEMENT TEA

One of the greatest social events of the week, was the tea of Thursday, when Miss Mary Duffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield, of West North street, announced her engagement to Howard Horn, son of Mrs. Dortha Horn, of West Market street. It was an elaborate tea, at the Lima Club, with only the members of the Girls Embroidery Club, of which the bride-to-be is a prominent member, and a few out-of-town friends present. Little white doves cleverly hidden in the individual courses that marked each place, and announced the sweet secret.

Covers were laid for the following: Miss Duffield, Miss Christine Hearn, and Miss Mary Powers, of Urbana; Miss Mary Montague, of Springfield; Miss Marie Nelson, of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Geraldine Dunn, of Chicago; Miss Katherine Dutton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Miss Helen Bower, Miss Evelyn Davidson, Miss Fanny Hughes, Miss Louise and Florence O'Brien, Miss Lenna Rudy, Miss Marian Sullivan, Miss Grace Spellacy, Miss Ruth Parmenter, Miss Rose McGarry, Miss Geraldine Duffield and Miss Julia Dinwood; Mrs. Robert Hoan, Mrs. J. Lawrence Stoneburner, Mrs. W. A. Wagner, Mrs. W. H. Duffield, Mrs. James Duffield, Mrs. Simon Spellacy, Miss William R. Daniels, Francis Durbin and Mrs. James Rice, of Cincinnati.

FOR MISS BORGES

Miss Margery Borges, who on September tenth, will become the bride of Henry W. L. Kidder, has been honor guest at several charming affairs during the past week.

Tuesday, Miss Grace Spellacy, of West North street, entertained with bridge in her honor. Mrs. Joe Davidson was awarded the prize for holding high score, and Mrs. Mark Kolter was consoled. Miss Borges was presented with a handsome etched glass sandwich plate by Miss Spellacy.

Miss Selma Weixelbaum, of West Spring street, entertained with a luncheon for Miss Borges, Saturday.

ISSUE INVITATIONS

Miss Alice Bell, of South Cole street, and Miss Helen Hunter, of West North street, have issued invitations for a luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Elks' Club, in honor of Miss Josephine Sherwood, who on September second will become the bride of Donald Bell Mehahey.

Mrs. Grace Enck, of West Market street, is entertaining as her guests, Miss Betty Frasch, of Indianapolis, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, whose parents are still at their summer home, and William G. Taylor, of New York City. James O. Enck returned this week from Cascadia School, Ilwaco, New York, where he has been taking a special course this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle, of West Market street, Mrs. Earl Marmon, and son, Joe, of North Metcalf street, motored to Springfield Saturday to spend the week-end. Miss Marjorie Marmon who is the guest of Miss Pauline Nagle at Springfield, will return with them.

James Macdonald, of West Market street, returned Friday to his home after enjoying a delightful motor trip to Janesville, Wisconsin.

Ernest Harold J. Seymour, who has been stationed at Key West will arrive at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour, of West Market street, to spend two weeks. He will then go on to Boston.

Miss Harriet Thompson, daughter of T. U. Thompson, of West Spring street, will arrive Sunday to spend a month's vacation. Miss Thompson is training to become a nurse in Pittsburgh. She will bring with her Miss Grace Cooley, of Kittanning, Pennsylvania, who will be her guest for a week.

H. E. Warren, trainmaster, Michigan Central Railroad, of Michigan City, Indiana, and Howard Humphreys, superintendent of the Florida Alabama and Gulf Railroad, from Pensacola, Florida, visited City Auditor Rupert Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, and daughter, Abigail, of West North street, are spending two weeks at Russell's Point.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, of West Market street leave Sunday for a vacation at Crooked Lake, Indiana.

LAVENDAR LUNCHEON.

Miss Margery Borges, whose wedding to Henry W. L. Kidder will be a social event of September tenth, was again complimented this week, when Miss Selma Weixelbaum, of West Spring street, invited the most intimate friends of the bride-elect to luncheon, Saturday.

It was a lavender luncheon, elaborate in its appointments. There were dainty lavender nut cups, lavender asters, and lavender candles, tied with lavender tulle. Miss Borges was presented with a beautiful service plate by the hostess.

Covers were laid for Miss Borges, Miss Elizabeth Newson, Miss Mary Stolzenbach, Miss Grace Spellacy, Mrs. William H. Gallant, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Joe H. Davidson, Mrs. J. Allan Brady, and the hostess.

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS.

Mrs. Frank Butters and Mrs. J. Robb Melly were the charming hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained with tea at the Butters home on Lakeside avenue, as a compliment to Mrs. Ella Waugh and her daughter, Miss Leile, of Los Angeles, Calif., visitors at the Charles Lathrop home, on South Pierce street.

During the week several other affairs were given in their honor, the one on Tuesday evening being a huge success, when Mrs. Charles Thomas, of West Spring street, invited the members of the Philomathean club in to spend the evening. Mrs. Waugh and Miss Waugh were members of the Philomathean club when they resided here several years ago.

FUDGE PARTY.

The girls of the Y. W. are looking forward eagerly to the fudge party scheduled for Saturday evening. Each girl is to bring a cup of white sugar, and Miss Ruth Parmenter will make the candy. The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock, but a number of girls will be unable to come until later. However, when they do arrive it will not be too late for fudge, as the fudge pot will be kept boiling until late.

DINNER FOR MISS SHERWOOD.

Miss Clara Bell, of West Market street, has issued invitations for a 6:00 o'clock dinner to be given Thursday evening at her home for the pleasure of a bride of early September, Miss Josephine Sherwood who on September 2, will become the bride of Donald Bell Mehahey.

ANNUAL REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the Miller, Rummell and Roeder families will be held Sunday, August 31st, in Altstaetters Grove, at West Cairo.

H. R. P. Hoagland is seriously ill at her home on West Elm street. She is suffering with bronchial pneumonia. The Hoaglands are leaving the city to make Wheeling, W. Va., their home soon, and Mrs. Hoagland was already visiting there when she returned to spend a short time with her son, Sidney, who is living here. She was taken ill last Tuesday but was not serious until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Allen, who are billed at the Orpheum the fore part of next week, will be the guests of relatives and friends while here. While in the city they will be guests of Mrs. Bert Blossmer, of South West street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Enck, of East Elm street. Mr. Allen is a famous Irish comedian.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boose and Miss Gertrude and John, Jr., are leaving to spend two weeks at Clear Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gayer and daughter, Helen, of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Thompson, of West Market street.

Miss Georgiana Bitzer, of Toledo, is visiting friends here for several days.

Miss Marian Crispin, Miss Martha Trout and Richard Gordon, of Findlay, motored here Friday night, to attend the Delta Tau Dance at the Country Club.

PAST CHIEF'S PICNIC.

Members of the Past Chiefs Association of Pythian Sisters will hold their annual picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Edward Stump, of South Jameson avenue, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and son, Frank, Jr., of Detroit, are over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas, of West Spring street.

Richard Wells, of Dayton, is visiting over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Thompson, of West Market street.

Harold Hildreth, of South Collett street, is home from Columbus, where he spent the past few days with relatives.

Miss Ray Heffner, of West Wayne street, is at home after spending the week in Cincinnati.



XVII. — THE FIRST QUARREL.

I saved my conscience with the thought that I was taking up weapons in Violet Crossley's cause next morning when I accepted a telephone invitation from Captain Frazier to motor out to the polo game that afternoon. The Merediths and several others would join us at the field, he told me, and we would have tea with them after the game.

Unfortunately Paul was in our library where the telephone stood, and noncommittal as was my end of the conversation, I inadvertently called the captain by name. When I had hung up, I caught Phil regarding me with a frown.

"I beg your pardon, Neil, but I could not help but hear what you said just now over the phone. Where did you meet this Captain Frazier?"

"At Pam's last night. He dined with them and later took us all to his place up the river for dancing."

"And you made an engagement with him this morning?"

"In a way, yes. We're all going to the polo games and he kindly offered to motor me out."

"I wish you wouldn't, Neil. I don't know Frazier, but I've heard a good deal of him around the club, and he's not the type of man I'd like to see my wife about with. A number of stories have followed him from the Far East where he was stationed for a time and they don't redound to his credit."

"What kind of stories?" I queried eagerly.

"The kind of stories that a man doesn't tell to his wife," Paul answered firmly. "Now call him up and tell him you are going to the polo game with me—I'll manage to get away somehow."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," I declared positively. "How perfectly absurd! I shall be with a large party, not with Frazier. He's only motor me out, so your jealousy is quite ungrounded."

Had I been longer married, I should have known that I was waving the red flag of discord. No man will admit jealousy though it eats

away his heart. He will swear to his dying breath that his distorted viewpoint is reason, common sense, fair play—what you will—but jealousy, never!

"I am not jealous," Paul declared violently, "I have no objection whatever to your going about with decent men. It would never enter my head to doubt you. I trust you implicitly, or I would never have married you. But no man would see his wife in company with Frazier and not protest."

"Perhaps it would be well to hear Captain Frazier's version," I suggested coldly, "before you condemn him on the word of a few old gossips that float around the bar of the club. George Wharton calls it 'the cesspool.' I'm beginning to believe he's right."

Paul sprang up with an angry exclamation.

"There is no further grounds for argument, Neil. Will you do as I say?"

I rose, too, with flaming cheeks and lofty chin.

"I will NOT! What are you going to do about it?"

We faced each other like two strange cats, each taking the other's measure before engaging in our first battle. Then Paul turned and left the room.

A moment later I heard the front door close.

"Too proud to fight!" I smiled to myself as I went about preparations for my drive. I felt that I had arrived at the first Rubicon and crossed it safely in a manner that would set a precedent.

I was not mistaken. Half an hour later the phone rang.

"Neil," said Paul's voice, "I'm sorry. I was beastly this morning. I'll not try to dictate again."

"Are you really repentant?" I asked teasingly.

"I guess I must be—I feel like the devil!"

Tomorrow—Fruits of Victory. (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. M. U. Dasinger, Miss Helen and Warren have returned from a motor trip to Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parmenter and daughter, Miss Gail, Mrs. Emma Garretson and Dede Garretson, are at home after enjoying a delightful motor trip. They visited relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oder, of East Second street, attended the Celina fair Thursday.

Miss Sara Laughlin, has returned to her home on West Market street after visiting with relatives in Evanson, Ill., for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary Riley will return to her home on West McKibben street Sunday after spending the past week at Pittsburg, and with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Riley, of Dayton.

Miss Margery Hurlbert, of the Chamber of Commerce, is spending the week-end with friends in Celina.

William Cook, of the Great Lakes naval training station is spending a ten-days' leave with his father, C. M. Cook, of Rice avenue.

BETTY FAIRFAX'S READY ADVICE

Chats With the Love-Lorn Answers to Missives

Dear Miss Fairfax: (1) How does a divorced man sign his name to transfer of property—as single, or widower?

Ans.—As Single.

(2) My mother's has a little property which she has willed to three different people. I am her only child and nearest kin and have been taking care of her for years; thus I should by rights get it all. But she has left only 1-3 to me and 1-3 to each of my children, from whom neither she nor I have heard since 10 years ago.

POISON OAK

Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, 75c

form; finish by using French chalk, putting it over the spot and holding it over a hot iron to melt the grease while the chalk absorbs it. Use olive oil for the tar. Then wash the skirt in tepid soft water containing a tablespoon of ammonia to each quart of water and add a few drops of bluing. Wring it out and if yellow add more bluing. Hang in the shade to dry; press with a hot iron while still hot.

Dear Miss Fairfax: (1) It is wrong for girls to dance?

(2) I am 13. Am I too young to dance?

(3) Am I too young to wear my hair up in hot weather?

(4) Am I too young to go to high school? Please print. Thank you.

Answer—(1) You are too young to think about anything but your looks and play. But it is never wrong to dance in the right place and the right way.

(2) Girls younger than 13 may dance with propriety if they have been taught properly, and if they go only to places approved by their mothers.

(3) You might pin up your hair in hot weather, but don't make it look as if you were grown up.

(4) Going to high school does not depend upon the age, but upon your class advancement. But from your handwriting, I judge that you have not gone very far even in the elementary grades.

Mrs. X. Y. Z.: I suggest that you place an advertisement in the columns of The Times for the domestic helper of which you write. You seem to demand much of that person. This department of the paper is not intended as a place where real advertisements can be run free of charge. Try our want department.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly tell me how to use Henna to color the hair. Are leaves or powdered Henna used, how mixed and how applied and how often? Thank you.

HENNA.

Answer—Henna is bought in a powdered form in packages, and full directions are on each package. It is a harmless coloring for the hair. It is sold in all stores where toilet articles are carried.

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Model 112—It is so very smart, this gown, that one cannot possibly tell whether the wise combination of serge and satin was designed for the still wiser little vest of the embroidered imported batiste, or vice versa. Colors: black and navy blue. All sizes. \$45.00

Model 113—Obviously enough, when the new fashion skirt of a luxurious satin, madelon gown takes to draping in so distinctive a manner, the back of the waist has a perfect right to blouse and the sleeves have a right to flare. Colors: navy blue, black, brown and taupe. All sizes. \$45.00

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Model 114—Satin, draped and lustrous, is the foundation for an over-dress of Georgette crepe—and Georgette crepe is the foundation for a delicate tracery of Sultana embroidery that puts the final stamp of charm on this afternoon frock. Colors: black, navy blue, blue. All sizes. \$45.00

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Model 114—Just because it is so very youthful, this demure little frock of satin added a dash of what's known as "pique" by making its sleeve long and tight, by putting and drawing its tunic, and by fitting its neckline with a gay net collar. Colors: black, navy blue and brown. All sizes. \$35.00



Model 111—The very best thing to do with the skirt of a serge frock is to accord it a pleated skirt, and the very best thing to do with the bodice of a serge frock is to accord it a pleated bodice, and the very best thing to do with the sleeves of a serge frock is to accord them a pleated sleeve. Colors: navy blue, black and brown. All sizes. \$35.00

Model 115—If one is very chic, one will have an inspiring eye for this satin frock, which has a smart trick of tucking its tunic and a gay whim for edging its bodice with a becoming collar. Colors: navy blue, black and brown. All sizes. \$32.00

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WHAT IT COSTS TO RAISE YOUR CHILD

A Governmental Report Now in Press.

PRECISE estimates of the cost of rearing the American child are made in the first section of a volume entitled "Standards of Child Welfare—A Report of the Childrens Bureau Conference" now in the process of publication by the Childrens Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Miss Florence Nesbitt, institute instructor in dietetics for the American Red Cross stated that in cities such as Chicago and Cleveland it costs approximately \$1,500.00 a year to buy the essentials for maintaining the average family of five—father, mother and three children—at what we might consider a normal standard. Miss Nesbitt indicated the conclusion that only a minority of those comprehended by her investigation have as much as this minimum income. Professor William F. Ogburn presented the results of his investigation made for the National War Labor board and for the bureau of labor

statistics of the U. S. department of labor.

Professor Ogburn reckoned that in rearing a child from birth to 16 years of age \$1,325.00 is added to the family budget. Both he and Commissioner Royal Meeker of the bureau of labor statistics concluded, however, from the budgets they studied that in order to rear children the average working man and his wife must economize seriously. Commissioner Meeker said, "with the increase of the family every item of expenditure, except food, declines not simply in percentage, but in absolute amounts. This means, of course, that comforts and even necessities must be sacrificed to meet the most pressing need—the need for food."

Dean S. P. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago described the National consequences due to incomes insufficient to purchase the minimum essentials of family life. She emphasized the increase in the infant death rate generally found as the income of the father goes down. Dean Breckinridge reported the conclusion that wage levels have not increased commensurate with the rise in prices. She recommends the fixing of an economic level below which for the sake of the national well being, no family be allowed to sink. Copies of the volume "Standards of Child Welfare" may be obtained through the Childrens Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

That youthful workers employed under the same child labor laws are not always equally protected as the law intended is shown by a report on the child labor law as it is administered in Maryland. This report is third in a series undertaken by the Childrens Bureau U. S. Department of Labor to compare methods of child labor law administration in force in different states. The purpose of the

method of enforcement by discovering the common essentials which must be preserved if the children's rights are to be uniformly safeguarded. Maryland's method of administration is in part centralized. The report maintains that even more complete centralization is needed in a state of this type if the law is to be so administered as to give every child the same protection. Standardized physical and educational requirements are also essential to equitable enforcement.

The Maryland State Board of Labor and Statistics issues certificates for children going to work. In Baltimore and in the western counties, in the Eastern counties certificates are issued by local physicians. Certificates may be refused for one of several reasons—because the child can not pass the physical test or the educational test, or because he is not of legal age to work. In Baltimore and the Western counties the certificate in every 38 had to be refused in 1916 because of physical defects, but in the eastern counties only one certificate in 175 was refused for this cause.

"It is obviously improbable," the report remarks, "that working children in those parts of the State where the Board of Labor and Statistics issues certificates differ materially in health or physique from children in the rest of the state." The difference in the figures is attributed to variation in strictness of enforcement. This variation is cited by the report as evidence of the need for further centralizing in the State Board over the issuance of employment certificates. Difficulty in enforcement is caused by the fact that the standards of education law in force in the counties differ from those in force in Baltimore city and also from the educational standards of the State Labor law. These

higher requirements but by raising the lower.

The report points out the advantage of combining inspecting with certificate issuing as they are combined in Maryland. Neither function can be completely carried out unless the Board of Labor and Statistics is more adequately staffed. It also recommends that the officials of the Board be selected by civil service examinations and guaranteed tenure of office based on efficiency. In addition to the text of the report, the bulletin contains two charts showing the administration of the child labor law in Maryland, the text of the laws, and reproduces copies of forms in use there.

BAKERS TO HAVE EARLY TRIALS FOR VIOLATING LAWS

COLUMBUS, August 23.—Early trials in the September term of court face the five individuals and four corporations indicted yesterday by the Franklin county grand jury for violating the Valentine anti-trust law by combining to maintain bread prices, according to Prosecutor Hugo Schlesinger. Three of the five men indicted, J. W. Cartz, general manager of the Reynolds Baking company; Amzi G. Reck, vice president and general manager of the Columbus Bread company; and Stealing Donaldson, of the Occident Baking company, were arrested under the indictments in Columbus and released on \$5,000 bonds. Hector Ugart, of Springfield, president of the Reynolds Baking company, was arrested in his home city and released on bond. George Bollinger, general manager of the Brennenman Baking company, will be arrested upon his return from Wheeling, W. Va. All

JAILED AT OTTAWA FOR BANK ROBBERY

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—Harry F. Everett, 46, arrested at Bucyrus, his home, by Sheriff and Deputy of Putnam county, W. L. Lammers and N. F. Miller and brought to Ottawa, for robbing the Farmers' Bank, Pandora, on the night of Jan. 8th, last, of over \$12,000 worth of Liberty bonds, War Stamps, etc., was brought here Thursday night and lodged in jail. He claims he was never in Putnam county or any of its villages before, in his life, and has always lived a straight life. Goe Sullivan, 40, of Bucyrus, wanted on the same charge, a pal of Everett, was arrested in Cleveland, and held by the sheriff till Sheriff Lammers of Putnam county should go for him. Lammers left in the night, as friends of Sullivan were trying to get him on a habeas corpus proceeding. The sheriff has not arrived with his man in Ottawa, yet. Both men were in near beer business, Sullivan had a restaurant. It was in the rear of his barn that an explosion occurred from soup in a valise shattering an auto tire, revealing hiding place of Pandora bonds, and bonds from other banks.

also revealing a gang in this business. In the barn were 50 caps, to change rapidly for night riding. Also, an acton blow pipe, used in opening safes. One man, a mechanic, was killed outright, Leonard Groglin, alias J. W. Crawford, had a hand blown off, head injured and a leg broken. Is in a hospital, watched by federal authorities. All kinds from Bucyrus was here today. Sullivan's barn, Everett is a good, clean looking fellow, medium height, has pleasant manners and addresses. Is badly broken up over the turn of affairs. Has prospects of giving \$2,500 bond, Saturday. An attorney from Bucyrus was here today. Sullivan is the brains behind the raids. He and Everett are the ones who handled the bonds.

State Health Official Visits Allen County

Dr. Armstrong, a member of the national board of health was in Lima Friday and Saturday being sent here by the state board of health at Columbus, to look into the typhoid condition in Lima and vicinity. During the month of August eight cases of typhoid have been reported so far, with only one death. This condition is fairly good, according to Dr. Armstrong, considering the population

and size of Lima.

Following his visit here Dr. Armstrong left for Spencerville to look into the condition in that village where so many cases of "flu" have been reported, and a number of deaths, especially among children occurred within the past ten days.

THOUGHT MY LIVER WAS ON A STRIKE

Head was giddy, spots danced before my eyes, breath foul, was tired and drowsy. Dreco wiped it out. I have suffered for quite a while with sluggish liver; at times I would get so dizzy, I would have to stop and sit down; spots would dance before my eyes; I had headaches and a bad taste in my mouth; my appetite became poor, and my food did not digest nor give me strength; my stomach was often sour, while gas and bloating caused me much uneasiness. The pains often extended round to my back and limbs, so that it was an effort to keep on with my work," says Mr. A. C. Rex, member of the firm of Rex Bros., of Harrod, O., near Lima. "There was so much talk about and praise being given Dreco, I decided to try it. The first bottle proved to me it was a good medicine, as it soothed my stomach and relieved the gas forming. I continued the treatment, and never have a dizzy spell, nor see the spots before my eyes; my bowels act regular; my appetite is fine; and the food digests and gives me strength. I don't have any more pains in my back or limbs, and haven't had a headache in a long time. Dreco is a good medicine, and I gladly add my words of praise for it." "Dreco acts on the liver in a smooth, gentle manner, gradually working off the excess bile day by day. It is neither strong nor harsh, and does not excite the muscles of the bowels, as strong cathartics do. It tones up the digestive organs, and relieves gas on the stomach; puts an end to constipation; increases the appetite; gives strength to weak kidneys; restores tired nerves, and induces sound sleep. Dreco is a great blood purifier and system cleanser." "Shoot the well known Dreco expert, has headquarters at Baldwin's Central Drug Store, to meet the local public and answer questions."



The French and Belgians, most frugal of the white races use considerable more flour per capita than Americans. Why? Because it is the most nourishing, wholesome, palatable and economical of foods.

MASSMAN'S

FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

35 Agencies—5 Operating Stores

SPECIALS IN CLEANING WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Suits\$1.00
Gent's Suits\$1.00
Ladies' Coats\$1.00
Overcoats\$1.00

CATASTROPHE IS FACING GERMANY SAYS ECONOMIST

Nation Cannot Supply Half of Coal Demand By Conquerors

APPEALS TO MINERS

Urges Laborers Work Over-time to Get Out Maximum Production

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
 ESSEN, August 23.—A commission of experts appointed by the German bureau of labor to investigate economic conditions and hours in the coal fields has completed its examination of the Rhensch district, having visited six mines and 12 workmen's colonies, cross-examining owners, directors and workers.

Peter Kloeckner, one of the leading Rhensch industrialists, informed the commission at the hearing held in this city that the nation was facing an economic catastrophe. He said that, even if the entire levy of 10,000,000 tons of coal was reduced one-half, Germany was heading toward ruin, as the country can not dispense 20,000,000 tons annually.

If the entente powers enforce this provision, he said, we must extinguish our blast furnaces. That is a tantamount to a cessation of all production. What little coal there would be left us would have to suffice to operate railroads and lighting plants.

Oppose Lower Hours.
 Herr Kloeckner opposes a further reduction in working hours and disputes the assertion that a nation can produce as much coal in five or one-half hours as in seven. He believes the reduction in working hours in all industrial line has proved disastrous to the nation's economy. He said that with the abolition of piece work has greatly curtailed output in all branches of industry.

In discussing living conditions among miners, Herr Kloeckner told the commission that a worker in his home which cost 7,000 marks (\$1,000) when built in peacetime would now cost 25,000 marks (\$5,000). Nevertheless, many miners are building homes for their men but if they build all that are needed the cost will be 1,000,000 marks.

He pointed out the mines owned and such a drain and that the government cannot be expected to grant a subsidy in view of present demands upon the national exchequer. He therefore proposed that the government approve a price increase of 10 marks (\$2) a ton, the proceeds to be devoted to the building of workmen's homes.

Appeals to Miners.
 An appeal to miners was made by Herr Kloeckner who asked that the men drop their demand for a six-hour day for the present and contribute to the maximum production which the domestic and foreign markets demand. One of the miners who attended the meeting attempted to refute Herr Kloeckner's explanations, declaring the miners had not yet recovered from the physical exhaustion of the war, and were showing their exhaustion.

Herr Kloeckner suggested that the miners take a patriotic view of the situation and work overtime for the next month. He recommended that the miners try to "hold their bodies steady" in an effort to "keep their minds to the mines." He said that the present crisis is a "war of nerves" and that the miners must show "stomach" and "showing their backs" to the enemy.

Every well-conducted business concern lays aside a part of its earnings each year as a reserve or contingency fund, to provide against unusual expenses or possible losses. What provision have you made?

Start a savings account today where it will earn five per cent interest, in The Allen County Savings & Loan Company, Savings Building, corner Market and Third streets. Assets more than two million dollars.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children
 In Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Patterson*

A Laugh a Day Turns the Doctor Away

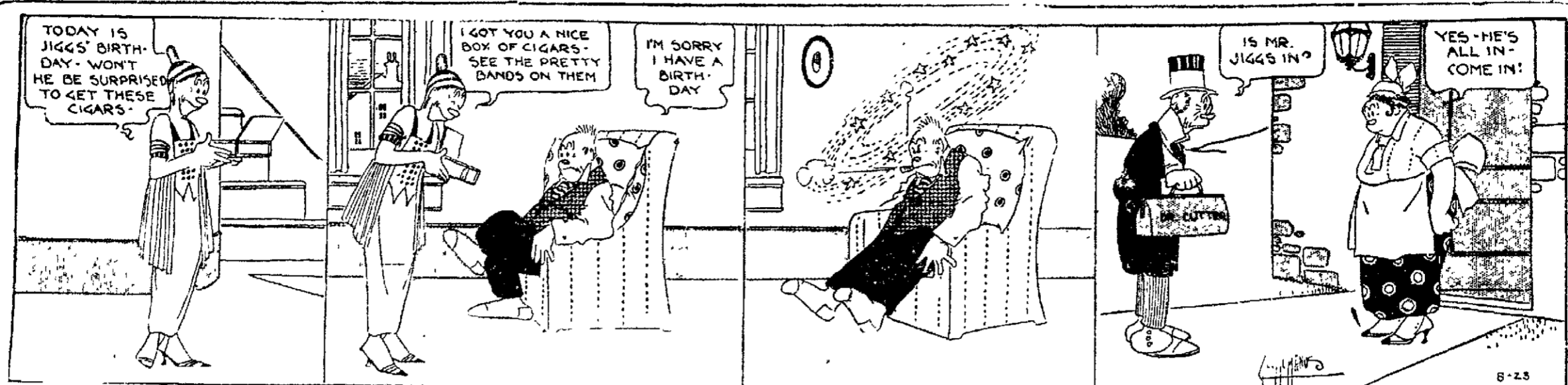
BRINGING UP FATHER

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 COPYRIGHT, 1918, INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

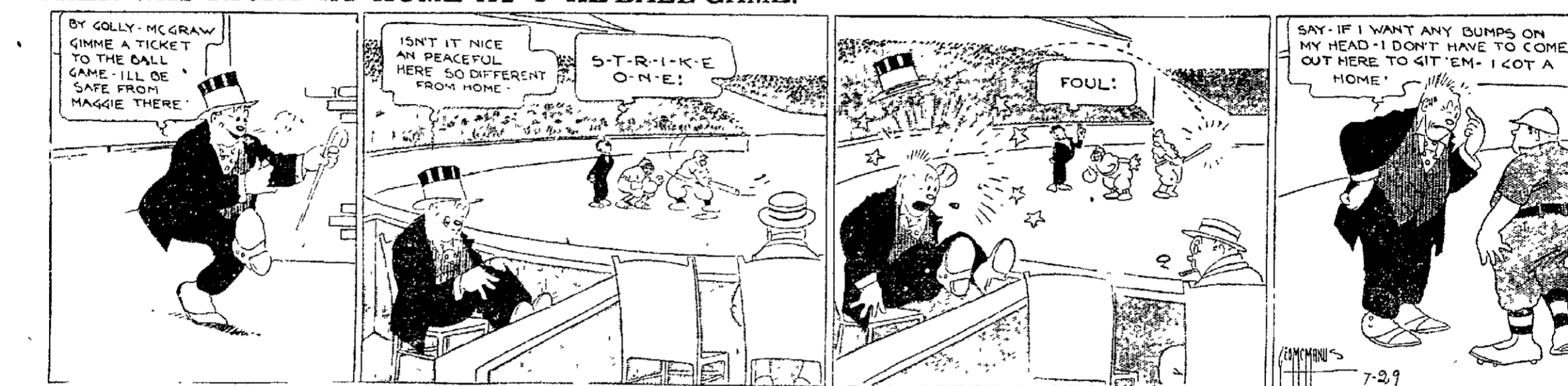
By Mc Manus

HAVE YOU ROOM TO RENT?

A Want Advertisement in The Times-Democrat will quickly rent it for you.



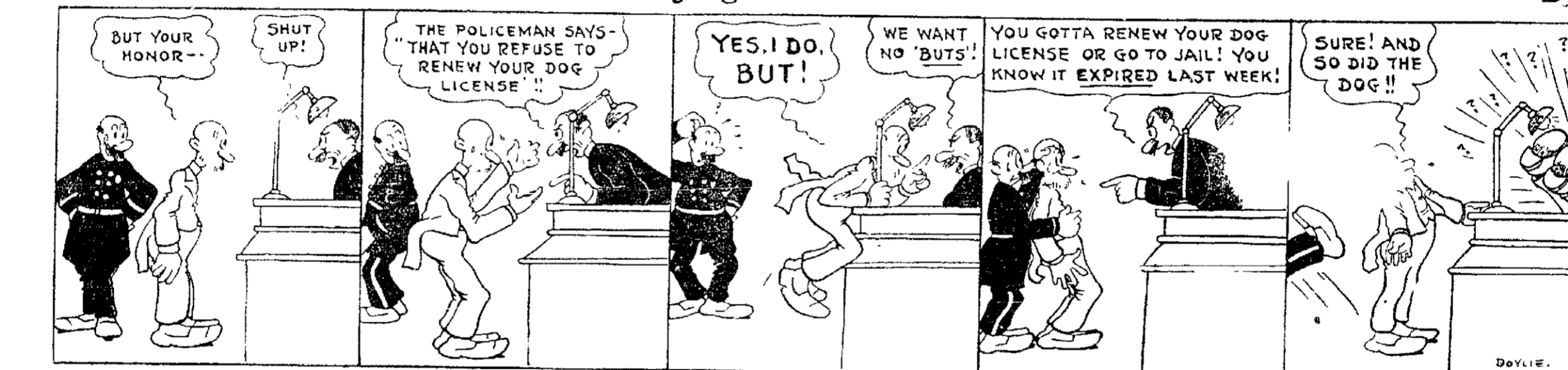
FATHER WAS RIGHT AT HOME AT THE BALL GAME.



OFFICER CHUMP—

The Judge Wanted No "Buts"

By Doyle.



OFFICER CHUMP—

A Great Idea.

By Doyle.



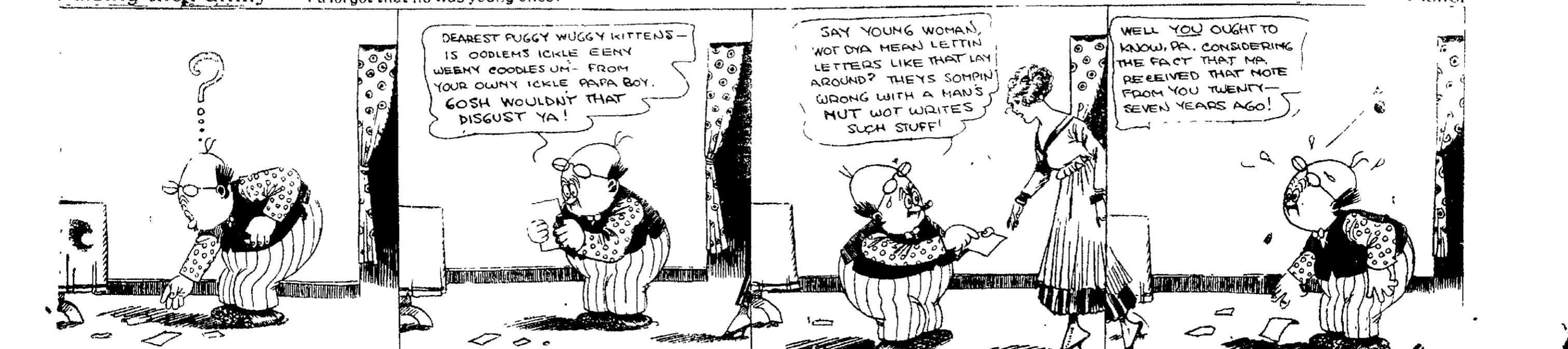
Present and Future

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

BY BAKER



Raising the Family - Pa forgot that he was young once!



DESIGNS WHICH COMBINE THE QUALITIES WOMEN ALWAYS CRAVE IN CLOTHES

Delicacy of Style and Possibility of Inexpensive Development Important Features—Pretty Ways of Fashioning Frocks in the Accepted Materials of the Season—

Charming Fashions for Intermediates and Small Girls Emphasize Importance of Simplicity—Straight Lines No Drawings to Variety of Styles—

Valuable Ideas for Mothers Preparing for School Days—Velvet Ribbons Closely Rival Braiding as Ultra Trimmings.



By MAUDE HALL.
NE hundred per cent efficiency in fashions means that they shall embrace all of the qualities women crave in clothes. Combined with delicacy of style must be the possibility of develop-

oping good looking frocks as inexpensively as possible. French serge of which—in the genuine weave—little has been seen during the past five years is beginning to make its appearance again and although it is expensive, it is a better

investment than many of the other woolen materials one sees in the shops. From the standpoint of sturdiness there is nothing better than a good serge, and it can always be freshened to look presentable.

A youthful model that is quite attractive in serge and which will be repeated in velvet and the satin cloths later in the season has the skirt built in three deep tiers, while the waist is drawn in at the front and laid in plaits at the side. The dress may be trimmed with wool or silk embroidery, but nothing is so smart just now as very narrow velvet ribbon stitched over an embroidery design, representing the natural coloring of Fall flowers and foliage. The vest of the dress may be of satin or georgette. The revers turn back from the vest narrowly and merge into a skimpy collar of contrasting material, usually velvet.

Pear Salad.

Drain and slice a can of pears and arrange them, overlapping each other, in a bed of shredded lettuce-leaves. Dress with a French dressing in which a little Roquefort cheese has been incorporated and serve with crackers.

Wash, pare, and shape potatoes in balls, using a French vegetable-cutter. Cut potatoes in 1/2-inch cubes. There should be two c.p.s. Soak 15 minutes in cold water, and cook in boiling salted water to cover until soft. Drain and add parsley-butter.

and close side seam as notched. Hem lower edge on small "o" perforations. Adjust to position of coat with center-fronts, center-backs, front and lower edges even. Stitch upper edges to position leaving an opening at upper edge of front facing between the two small "o" perforations in the facing. Stitch front facing to position along the line of small "o" perforations and along the under-arm seam to form pocket.

Lap the right front of coat on left with center-fronts even and slash for closing. Close seam of sleeve as notched. Lap ends of sleeve band, matching the double small "oo" perforations and stitch pointed end to position. Adjust band on sleeve attaching upper edge along crossline of small "o" perforations in sleeve, matching single large "O" perforations and bring single small "o" perforation at top of band to seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" at top of band to seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation in sleeve at shoulder seam easing in any fullness between the notches, or the fullness may be shrunk out. Hold sleeve toward you when basting it in the armhole.

Arrange the belt around the waist as illustrated and trim with buttons of any desired material. To line the coat requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch silk or satin. Heavy crepe de chine makes a smart coat lining this season and the brighter the colors the better.

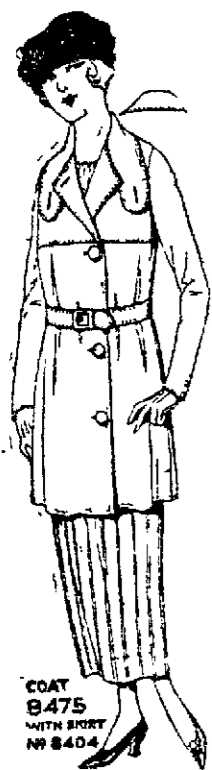
Home Dressmaker's Corner.

A Comfortable and Smart Coat Designed with a Front Yoke and Several New Details.

A NICE model for the Fall coat to be made of serge, broadcloth, duvetyn or velour de laine is the one pictured here. It features several new details, such as a deep yoke

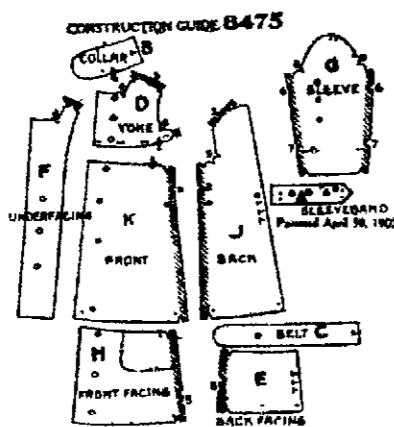
advantage. First, it is folded in half, then the back is laid into position; the triple "TTT" perforations resting along the lengthwise fold. The front is arranged so that the large "O" perforations rest along a lengthwise thread. To the right of the front is the sleeve band, then come the back facing, collar and belt, with the triple "TTT" or single "T" perforations, as the case may be, on the lengthwise fold. The sleeve, the underfacing, front facing and yoke are so placed that the large "O" perforations rest on a lengthwise thread.

With each part notched and marked with the "o" or "t" perforations and carefully cut, one may proceed with

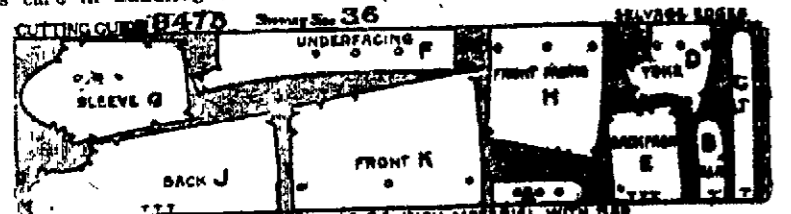


New Fall Jacket

in front, a convertible collar with rounded ends, to be rolled high or low, strapped sleeves and applied facings at the lower edge to be formed into pockets. In medium size the jacket requires 3 1/2 yards 54 inch material, if made without the facings, however, 2 1/2 yards will be sufficient. Woolen materials are so expensive just now that one must exercise religious care in handling them to avoid



the construction. Turn lower edge of yoke under on slot perforations and lap on coat front with notches and edges underneath even. Stitch 1/4 inch from folded edge. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched, then turn hem at lower edge of coat on small "o" perforations. Next, sew the collar to neck edge as notched, with center-backs even. Leave collar free forward of small "o" perforations which indicate the center-front. Cross free ends of collar and close as illustrated. Adjust underfacing to position underneath front edge of front



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Guide To Patterns

The fashions shown on this page are Pictorial Review designs. Numbers and sizes are as follows:

- Dress No. 8495. Sizes 16 to 20 years. Price25c
- Dress No. 8162. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price20c
- Dress No. 8156. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price20c
- Dress No. 8526. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price20c
- Coat No. 8452. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Price20c
- Waist No. 8205. Sizes 34 to 42 inches bust. Price25c
- Skirt No. 8211. Sizes 24 to 38 inches waist. Price25c
- Waist No. 8282. Sizes 34 to 46 inches bust. Price25c
- Skirt No. 8291. Sizes 24 to 38 inches waist. Price25c
- Jacket No. 8375. Sizes 34 to 44 inches bust. Price25c
- Beaded Bag No. 12543. Transfer, yellow only. Price ...20c
- Beaded Bag No. 12544. Transfer yellow only, price20c

Pictorial Review Patterns on sale by

(Home Dressmaker's Corner)

R. T. Gregg & Co

In Screenland

AT THE FAUROT.

Tonight—Kibbles' "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Motion Pictures.

Sunday and Monday — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," of the Pathe News, Bray Cartoons, Paramount Pictographs, Fletcher's Screen Monologue.

Tuesday and Wednesday — Pauline Frederick in "Out of the Shadow"; the Pathe News, Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Bunkered."

Thursday and Friday—Dorothy Dalton in "Extravagance"; Bruce Scenics, The Topical Digest.

Next Saturday—Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of Tomorrow"; Burton Holmes, Travel Pictures, International Cartoons.

Faurot—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

That immortal classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented at the Faurot today as only William H. Kibbles can produce it, drew one of the biggest audiences the Faurot has ever held this afternoon, and one that followed the thrilling and profoundly moving adventures of Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Topsy, Eliza, Simon Legree and the host of other familiar characters with breathless interest. As has always been his custom Mr. Kibbles has assembled a good cast and every scene of the stirring play is mounted in elaborate style. This is the first visit of this organization here for several years and it is to be hoped that Mr. Kibbles will return to his old system of giving Lima a glimpse of his really superior production every season. There is a large advance sale for tonight, popular prices prevailing in all parts of the theatre.

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES.

Douglas Fairbanks.

Douglas Fairbanks has jumped "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" over the highest hurdle of his career. This athletic comedian long ago set himself a pace which should take his stories along with record-breaking speed and leave the spectator marvelling at their combination of machine-gun fire, physical fireworks, adaptability of plot, and completeness of production. In other words, a moving picture comedy which should reflect the spirit of here and now, when airplanes are whizzing human beings through space at one hundred miles an hour and it is the fashion to

run our lives on the eight-cylinder plan.

The reconstructed screen version of "Arizona" was patterned after this model, but it defied the skill of its new builder to shape it to his will.

But Douglas Fairbanks had a bright idea in the back of his head. All he needed to support his theory

by the agile comedian carries a connecting link of the plot along with it, and the short time in the middle of the picture when he is confined in a cell and obliged to remain inactive affords the spectator a much-needed chance to relax also—in imitation of a seventh inning stretch.

Neat comedy points and slick bits

will include the Pathe News and Mrs. Sidney Drew in her new comedy, "Bunkered."

Dorothy Dalton.

The penalty of sham is dramatically portrayed in "Extravagance," the latest Thomas H. Ince photoplay featuring the brilliant Dorothy Dalton which will be shown at the Faurot Thursday and Friday.

The author, John Lynch, has taken for his characters the men and women of the seemingly rich class—"Seemingly," because they live be-



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"
An ARTCRAFT Picture
AT THE FAUROT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

of what a modern screen comedy should be was the right sort of a story. "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" is his vindication. It couldn't have been better suited to his purpose if the entire film industry had concentrated its effort on it, after the method used in building the Liberty motor.

"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" is as full of jumps as a kangaroo's hind legs, and there isn't one of the jumps that doesn't advance the action of the story. Every daring move made

of laughable business are stuck all through the picture, and it is supplied with a line of subtitles that run neck-and-neck with the best smile setters in the release.

Under such track conditions Douglas Fairbanks puts up a great race for the Popularity Stakes and goes past the grand stand to enthusiastic applause. His support contains Frank Campeau, Marjorie Daw, Edythe Chapman, William Wellman, Albert McQuarrie, and Ted Reed. The author of the story is not named, but Director Albert Parker and his two cameramen, Hugh McClung and Glen MacWilliams, have done themselves proud.

"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" is Douglas Fairbanks' top-notch.

It comes to the Faurot Sunday and Monday with added features consisting of the Pathe News, Bray Car-

tons, Paramount Pictographs and the amusing Screen Monologue.

Pauline Frederick. A photoplay with a distinct heart appeal and tense dramatic action is "Out of the Shadow." Pauline Frederick's latest Paramount starring vehicle which will be shown at the Faurot next Tuesday and Wednesday. The story is a picturization of E. W. Hornung's celebrated novel, "The Shadow of the Rope," which was one of the best sellers of England and this country several years ago.

Miss Frederick plays the role of a young Australian bride, recently arrived in America, who is unjustly accused of the murder of her brutal husband. The big scene is laid in a convicting her of the crime. The court room where the web of circumstantial evidence all but succeeds in court room setting is said to be most elaborate, even to the mural decorations, and it is regarded by all who have seen it as a masterpiece of stagecraft.

In the role of Ruth Minchin, the hapless bride, Miss Frederick is said to have one of the most intensely emotional parts with which she has yet been provided. A cast of more than ordinary excellence has been chosen to support the star.

Added features of this program

stands in the front rank of her profession. Many of her admirers who have not seen her in Mrs. Frances Burnett's famous story, "The Dawn of Tomorrow," recently re-issued by Paramount, will have the opportunity next Saturday. It is said to be one of the best photoplays of her screen career.

ORPHEUM.

Music, singing and laughter at the Orpheum theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Musical comedy seems to be all the rage throughout the entire country. The theatre-going public want to be amused, there is so much sameness in comedy, drama, melodrama, vaudeville and moving pictures nowadays, that when one sees either one of the above they see them all. But with musical comedy, especially the bright, clean, high class, witty, up-to-date meritorious kind is always presented by the Billy Allen company, is what the public clamors for. One goes to the theatre to be amused to forget their troubles, of which we have had our share during this late great world's war. So let us forget our woes, look upon the bright side of life and enjoy ourselves. Go to the theatre, take your mother, wife, sister, daughter, sweetheart, best fellow or best girl and have



"Come with me. You will not be safe alone."
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Out of the Shadow"
A Paramount Picture

AT THE FAUROT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

many a good laugh at Billy Allen and his company all next week.

During the engagement the following plays will be presented: "A Royal Reception," "Oh, Doctor," "Too Much Married," "The Beauty Doctor," and others of equal merit. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in the musical comedy line up to the present time, with prices within the reach of all.

Each play is a complete production in scenery, electrical effects, costumes, singing and dancing. All the very latest musical numbers may be heard, augmented by fourteen of the prettiest shapely and best singing chorus ever brought to the Orpheum. The opening performance on next Monday matinee and night will be "A Royal Welcome." A rip roaring, side-splitting musical farce in two acts. Seat sale opens now. Matinees will be played daily at 2:30; evenings at 8:15.

RIALTO THEATRE

"In his Brother's Place" is the picture which will be shown at the Rialto today. It not only presents the Metro comedian, Lewis S. Stone, in a laughable dual role but presents him as the author. Certainly he knows how to write an entertaining part for his breezy personality. He seems to know something of small town life since he paints it remarkably true in atmosphere and color. "In his Brother's Place" is a tale of twin brothers, one a pros-

perous city broker, the other an unsuccessful small town pastor.

Now the prosperous brother steps into his brother's shoes and shows him how to make his church pay.

how he sells religion through a jazz band installed in the choir and through his oratorical powers, how he fools all the natives but his brother's fiancée, how he develops

ORPHEUM-3 NIGHT STARTING Mon. Aug. 25

DAILY MATINEES AT 2:30

BILLY ALLEN

AND HIS

Big Musical Comedy

35 PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRLS 35

14—BIG BEAUTY CHORUS—14

Opening Play Monday, Matinee and Night

"A Royal Reception"

All Special Scenery, Music, Singing and Dancing

SEATS NOW
SELLING
Order Early

Avoid
the Rush

THE
BIGGEST
and
BEST
Musical Comedy
at
Popular Prices

— PRICES —
Night Reserved
Lower Floor 50c.
75c — Balcony 35c.
50c — Gallery 25c.
Matinees, 25c and
55c

The LYRIC
PICTURES THAT EXCEL
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Mae Marsh

In a story of the Chorus and men with money

"Spotlight Sadie"

Coming Thursday—"ROMANCE OF TARZAN"



A scene from "Man's Desire," with Lewis S. Stone and all-star cast.
AT THE RIALTO BEGINNING SUNDAY.

RIALTO
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

TODAY
HALE HAMILTON

in a breezy comedy-drama

"In His Brother's Place"

(FIVE ACTS)

STARTING SUNDAY

the imminent stage actor

LEWIS S. STONE

in his latest photo-dramatic success

"MAN'S DESIRE"

(SIX ACTS)

Lewis S. Stone plays the principal role in this absorbing drama of the Northwest woods, a picture which moves with rapid action under the dynamic force of the powerful actor's personality.

She met the man who meant all the world to her, but she was married to another. When her husband escaped justice she turned to her heart's desire. What was the outcome of this stirring chapter in her life? See Lewis S. Stone in "Man's Desire."

LATEST LYON'S MORAN COMEDY

Pictures Worth Seeing FAUROT Music Worth Hearing

WEEK-DAY MATINEES, 10 CENTS
NIGHTS & SUNDAYS, 10-20c. 450 SEATS, 10c
(Prices Include War Tax—No Extra Charge)

TOMORROW AND MONDAY
Arctcraft Presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In His Latest Comedy of Adventure
"THE
KNICKERBOCKER
BUCKAROO"
A SEVEN REEL FEATURE OF FAST AND FURIOUS FUN
THE PATHE NEWS BRAY CARTOONS
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS SCREEN MONOLOGUE

Paramount and Arctcraft
Pictures

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Adolph Zukor Presents
PAULINE FREDERICK
In a Powerful and Appealing Drama
"OUT OF THE SHADOW"
By E. W. Hornung, author of "Raffles."
THE PATHE-NEWS
MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN "BUNKERED"

Paramount and Arctcraft
Pictures

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Thomas H. Ince Presents
DOROTHY DALTON
In a Compelling Comedy-Drama
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
By John Lynch
BRUCE SCENICS THE TOPICAL DIGEST

Paramount and Arctcraft
Pictures

NEXT SATURDAY
MARY PICKFORD
In a New Edition of Her Famous Triumph
"THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"
By Frances Hodgson Burnett

a love affair of his own, how he saves the church property and his brother from being forced out by the pillar of the church are situations that unfold a rich assortment of dramatic and amusing scenes. The star is eminently successful in his study of the two roles and he is assisted by a distinguished cast.

AT THE LYRIC.

In her new Goldwyn picture with the interesting title of "Spotlight Sadie," Mae Marsh comes to the Lyric theatre, beginning Sunday, and the star promises to give an uncommonly good account of herself. She is Sadie Sullivan, a timid newcomer in the chorus of a Broadway musical comedy with the avowed intention of marrying a millionaire and being happy ever afterward. She meets him and they love each other, but their happiness is of short duration because of the jealousy of another girl.

Sadie's sweetness and innocence are made capital of by the management of the show, with the result that she is heralded far and wide as "the saintly showgirl." Stories are told of her fondness for reading a prayer book while waiting for her cue and when the young fellow learns that this is true he is convinced of her high character.

In time he is made to know that it is part of the role Sadie unknowingly plays. When he sees her at a notorious cafe, where she has gone in response to a false message from a friend, his worst suspicions are realized. A powerful climax is worked up from this point, in which Mae Marsh displays all her whimsical appeal and unique dramatic power.

Novelty and excitement, the two absolutely essential ingredients of successful drama, are present in literally every incident of "The Romance of Tarzan," the new screen version of the concluding chapters of Edgar Rice Burroughs' remarkable story, "Tarzan of the Apes," which comes to the Lyric theatre next Thursday for a run of four days.

The same unusual group of artists who gave life to the leading characters of the leading characters of the original jungle epic appears in "The Romance of Tarzan," with the addition of such sterling performers as Cleo Madison, the star of many Universal successes of seasons past, and Monte Blue, whose work

in dramatic roles in Triangle-Fine Arts and Artercraft productions has marked him as one of the most capable "heavy" men in screenland.

ALLEN CO. TEACHERS TAKE U. S. OATH

I. W. Bjerly, Allen county, one of the district school superintendents was chosen president, to take the place of S. B. Meeks, at the closing session of the Allen county teachers' institute held at Memorial hall, Friday afternoon. Miss Opal McKinley of Bluffton, was elected secretary, with no opposition. She will succeed Miss Edna McPherson.

Following the business session, all teachers present arose and with F. M. Ramsdell, former attorney and teacher, repeated the oath, they must take, according to law, to teach respect for the flag and allegiance to the U. S. government. Before any teacher can enter work this year, the oath must be on file in the county superintendent's office.

According to figures published in Espana Economically Financiera for June 14, 1919, the production of bensol in Spain before the war averaged 1,150 tons annually; during the war the annual production was about 2,000 tons.

INJURED BY POWDER BLAST.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Three men were seriously injured, one probably fatally, when a can of powder they were pouring into a hole at the plant of the International Pulp Stone company exploded yesterday.

OPPORTUNITY

Six years ago a popular writer wrote, "Opportunity hasn't missed a working day since the Garden of Eden was laid out in building lots." But that was before the war. Today—opportunity is not only putting in a full day's work between sunup and sundown, but it's working overtime. I have associated myself with and am now a member of the D. & M. Cord Tire Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. They are offering a wonderful opportunity and it would please me to talk this subject over with you. Call Manhattan hotel and arrange for an interview.

FRANK A. HITCHCOCK.

For the Farmer

OHIO CABBAGE CROP MENACED BY YELLOWS

Reports from different sections of the state indicate that the cabbage industry of Ohio is seriously threatened by a disease called yellows. It is characterized by the yellowing of the leaves and the general decline of the plants which, in many cases, appears while the plants are still in the seed bed. As the leaves turn yellow they become detached from the stalk and in the case of more mature plants the stalk may become almost bare of leaves.

This disease is caused by a fungus which is capable of living in the soil in the absence of members of the cabbage family for an indefinite period. The disease is hastened in its spread by continuous cropping or too short a rotation. It is also more likely to develop during dry hot weather. Some growers observe that it appears worse upon sandy than upon clay or loamy soils.

The control of the organism largely centers about the use of clean seed, planted in disease-free soil, the practice of long rotations, and the development and use of disease resistant strains.

COLD LUNCH AT RURAL SCHOOLS IS PASSING

The little tin lunch pail and its successor, the fiber lunch box are passing. An increased number of the Johnnies and Marys of the present day country school are depending more largely on the hot foods prepared by their teacher at school. And the lunch is more than something hot to eat. It is a lesson in food, nutrition and has become almost as much a part of the course of study as square root and the conjugation of verbs.

Efforts have been made for several years by the Agricultural college extension service in co-operation with the public schools to establish the use of hot school lunches. To suggest equipment, general management, and the planning of lunches, a series of 20 food lessons were prepared and a number of demonstrations were given. At the present time, according to a survey, several schools in half of the counties in the state are serving these lunches to the children.

TO REVEAL WHERE YOUR SWISS CHEESE IS MADE

Because of popular prejudice Ohio Swiss cheese generally sells as a Wisconsin product. To help acquaint Ohio consumers with the true source and quality of such cheese consumed in the state, arrangements have been made for the display of several Buckeye-made Swiss cheeses at the state fair. Each will weigh approximately 220 pounds. They are three feet in diameter and are seven inches thick. A cheese weighing 220 pounds contains sufficient protein to provide the average person enough of this food element for almost a year, or as much as would be contained in a live steer weighing 850 pounds.

A ton and a quarter, or 2,500 pounds of milk are required to make such a cheese. This is as much milk as the average Ohio cow gives in 238 days.

Sunday Concert at Faurot Park

The regular Sunday afternoon band concert will be given as usual tomorrow afternoon by the Lima Liberty band at Faurot park. Popular music will predominate in the program, which will be as follows: March—"Can You Tame Wild Women" Von Tilzer Military Fantasia—"The Ambush-cade" Laurendeau A Slipper Tune—"Miss Trombone" N. C. Davis March—"I'm Glad I Can Make You Cry" McCarron Waltz—"Dreamy Moon" C. W. Smith Overture—"The Sky Pilot" Laurens Patrol—"The Blue and the Gray" Dalbey Ftx Trot—"Indianola" Onivas

Sunday In The Churches

The fiscal year for the Methodist Episcopal Churches of the West Ohio Conference closes the last of August. There remain but two Sundays more before the annual session convenes, which will occur September 3, at Findlay. The four Methodist churches of Lima are closing a year of more than usual prosperity, spiritually and financially. All the pastors are able to change at the conference but it is not known of any likely to take place in this city.

Rev. J. W. Holland returned this week from New York and other eastern cities. He, with seventy Methodist ministers from all parts of the United States was asked by the Board of Home Missions to visit some eastern cities and join a Centenary Conference for the study of city problems at Madison, New Jersey. A part of its program was to link up the present activities of the church with vast social and community interests, consolidating the practical with things spiritual. The campaign is intended to promote the Centenary plan and lead to the greater expansion of the church especially in larger cities.

OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN
This morning, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. E. L. Mulone, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 with address on "The Christian Mission to Israel," by the Rev. Elias Newman, of Chicago, Ill. On account of Chautauqua there will be no evening services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
553 West Market street. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays, from 1 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room.

HIGHLAND PARK CHAPEL
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. followed by preaching at 7:30. The pastor is attending Camp meeting at New Carlisle, Ohio. C. S. Ream, will fill his appointments. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
Shawnee street. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 p. m. by Mrs. Henry Kline. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST Trinity Church
West and Market streets. The pastor Walter D. Cole, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. The morning subject is "Bartimaeus Who Was Blind," and the evening subject is "The Peace Treaty." Sunday school meets at 9:15, C. V. Stephens is the Supt. The Epworth League meets at 6:30, subject, "Institute Echoes." Dorothy Robinson is the leader.

Epworth M. E. Church
Bellefontaine and Harrison Sts. J. W. Holland, pastor, 918 East Elm street, Sunday school 9:15, James C. Martin superintendent. Sermon 10:30. Subject "Life's Great Search For Its Greater Self." Congregational meeting Friday night. Election of delegates to the lay-electoral conference at Findlay and the last quarterly conference will be held. The pastor has returned and will preach Sunday morning. No evening service on account of Chautauqua.

Grace M. E. Church
Sermon by Rev. D. F. Helms, Dist. Supt. at 10:30 and 7:30. All other services as usual. Every member canvass Sunday afternoon with report. Sunday evening after sermon, O. P. Hoffman, pastor.

LUTHERAN Zion Lutheran Church
Wayne and Elizabeth streets, A.

K. Boenger, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Main service 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

Bethany Lutheran Church
Spring and Pierce streets, Webster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Stonecker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Value of a Good Name." A cordial welcome is extended to strangers. No evening service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
North and Elizabeth streets, John Keebley, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school 10:30. Regular service. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the morning services. Every one welcome.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
South Elizabeth between Eureka and Circular. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. A representative of Jewish Missionary work of Chicago will speak at this service. Young people's service 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH LIMA BAPTIST
Pine and Kibby. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. C. C. Klumpp, Superintendent. Preaching 10:30 a. m. subject "The Preacher's One Message." Evening service 8:00 p. m. Miss Ida Rogers, representing Jewish missionary work of Chicago will speak at this service. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. H. F. Dudley, pastor.

REFORMED CHURCH Calvary Reformed
West Wayne near Main street. William A. Alspach, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 D. R. Cantley superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. This service will be in the interest of the Christian Mission to Israel, the speaker will be Mr. John Rothenberg. The ladies and will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Feigh.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Side Church of Christ Kibby and Central. Cecil Franklin, minister. 9:00 a. m. Bible study and worship. Rev. F. B. Solin of Chicago, superintendent of the Christian Mission to Israel, will speak at this service, his subject is "The Christ and His People." 2:30 p. m. Christian endeavor, rail road meeting. 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, theme, "Saving the World."

Central Church of Christ
West North street, J. Allen Canby, minister. Sunday services as follows: 9:15 a. m. Opening service 9:30 addressed by the pastor. 9:50 Communion. 10:00 Class period. 8:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior christian endeavor. No evening service on account of the Chautauqua. No mid-week service next week.

UNITED BRETHREN High Street U. B.
High and Cole streets, G. W. Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 9:00 a. m. C. E. at 10:30. No evening service. Pastor absent. Midweek service Thursday evening.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN.
Elm street, east of Pine street. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching services 10:30. Miss Elsie Stone will address us at the morning service in the interest of the Christian Mission to Israel. C. S. Lehman, pastor.

CATHOLIC.
Church of St. Rose.
Msgr. A. E. Manning, V. F., rector. Revs. William A. Tobin and Joseph I. Williams, assistants, masses daily at 6:30 and 7 p. m. Sunday low masses 7 and 11. High mass at 9 a. m. Benediction after 11 a. m. mass. Baptism after benediction. Confessions Saturdays 3 to 6 p. m. after 7:30 p. m. Thursday before first Friday's same hours. Eves of Holy days after 7:30 p. m. Every

morning except Sunday 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

SV Rose Parish Notice
The 6 o'clock mass on Sunday will be omitted until further notice. Low masses will be at 7 and 11 o'clock. High mass at 9. A. E. Manning.

St. John's Church.
Rev. John Milzer, pastor; Rev. Sossing, assistant. Sunday services, masses 5, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptism 1 p. m. Instructions 2 p. m. Holy days 5:15, 8 and 10 a. m. week days 6:30 and 8 a. m.

St. Gerard's Church.
Rev. John Behr, C. SS., superior; Rev. Wm. Crosby, assistant; Missionaries Revs. Peter Grein, Thos. Hanley, Francis Kenzel, Phila. Holtman and Henry Spler. Sunday service: Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock; high Benediction 8 p. m.

Too Deep for Him.
An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50 fathoms of line, muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow; it's a good week's work for five men." More of it yet. The day's nighty deep, to be sure. Then he suddenly stopped short, and looking up to the officer on watch he exclaimed: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't believe somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—*Constitutionalist.*

Sepoy Preparedness.
In the Madras presidency in the first half of the last century recruit boys—sons of old soldiers—were kept with each Sepoy regiment, clothed, drilled and fed and enlisted as soldiers when they attained the age of sixteen. The system had something to recommend it, as the state got a trained youth as a soldier instead of a country bumpkin who had all his training to learn.

Read Times Classified Ads

A Want Ad in the Times Tomorrow Will Get You What You Want

Every day many wants are filled through Times Want Ads. Employers find reliable help. Rooms and residences are rented. Household goods and miscellaneous articles are bought, sold and exchanged. Businesses change hands. Real Estate deals are made every day as a result of Times Want Ads.

Let Times Want ads help solve YOUR problems. At a small cost, you can send your message into thousands of homes in Lima and vicinity by inserting your want advertisement in The Times. In this vast audience you will find the man interested in your proposition.

Use Times Want Ads For Big Results At Small Cost

And No One Ever Suspected

"There was a man in my father's church," said Frank Mulholland to the Columbus Rotarians not long ago, "who was converted after a long attachment to the world, the flesh and the devil. He was very closely affiliated with John Barleycorn. Finally he came to father one day and said, 'Brother Mulholland, I'm going up to northern Michigan in the lumber camps and I'm wondering how I'm gonna keep my religion up there. They're a pretty tough bunch of men.' And father, said, John that is just your opportunity. That will be a real test of your religion. Don't be discouraged." They parted. Several months later father met John on the street and he said, 'Well, John, how did you come out with your Christian life?' And John replied, brightly, 'Oh, fine, fine; I was up there six months and not one of them even suspected that I was a Christian.'

This is the attitude of many people connected with the church. They expect to keep on a straight-away path; making themselves solid with all sorts of people, and, as a con-

sequence, those who are outside the church do not suspect that these folks represent the army of Christian soldiers.

"You are neither cold nor hot," says a passage in Holy Writ, "and therefore I will spew you out of my mouth." This applies to just the class of men to which Pastor Mulholland's parishioner belonged, and to which, unfortunately, legions of others are nowadays attached.

It is easy enough to be a Christian in the church pew, bowing reverently at the minister's prayers, being uplifted by song and anthem and feeling one's self edified by a good sermon. The hard part of the Christian life lies in the area outside, where the forces that are combatting the church are most active. To stand up for the Cross in the face of flip ridicule of Christian standards; to speak a good word for the churchly fellowship when it is being derided by those who fancy the easiest way; to be so squarely on the right side that no one doubts your affiliation—that is the real test of the churchman and of the man who would call himself Christian.

Go to Church tomorrow and renew yourself for the race set before all those who earnestly want at once to be good and to be good for something. But try, above all to keep the influence of that church alive through the week. Never sacrifice your principles for mere good fellowship and you will be all the more respected by the world at large.

Are You One of the Observing Ones?

Our contest closed last evening and we were very well pleased with the number of people who viewed our windows. There were a great number whose grade were in the eighties but we are only issuing prizes to those whose grade was ninety or more.

The First Prize—A Keen-Kutter pearl handle knife, Mrs. Elmer H. Malone, W. Spring street.

The Second Prize—A Combination aluminum kettle, Mrs. Chas. McCall, R. F. D. No. 2, Lima.

The Third Prize—An aluminum stew kettle, Mrs. Howard White, Spencerville, Ohio.

The Fourth Prize—A safety razor, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Metcalf street.

Spyker's Hardware

THE STORE THAT IS CROWDED WITH HARDWARE ATTRACTIONS
Main 3120 132-134 S. Main St.



The Whole Squadron Fitted With Coveted Machines

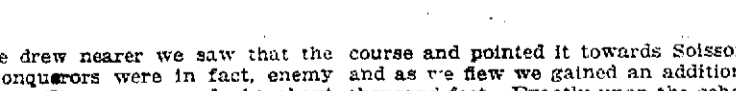
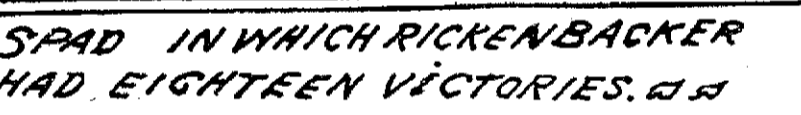
THE ARMY was getting away, Lieutenant Tytus of the 1st Aero Squadron came running up to me and told me that he was ordered to select a flight of four machines to protect him in a photographic mission over Fismes and the roads leading into it from the north. The Army authorities desired to have the fullest information as to just what the enemy was doing, before completing arrangements for the morrow's attack.

which was tranquilly pursuing its way northwards, I passed behind the his of the rear machines and immediately zoomed up directly in front of them, turning sharply back to the right so that they could not help seeing me. Without further thought of their possible misunderstanding of this prearranged signal, I began climbing for altitude and saw the appalling sight of the five enemy machines being torn apart by their sharp edged wings, cutting the air directly towards me. It is a thrilling and somewhat fearful sight to see the outline of a Fokker biplane descending

Cover these holes as neatly as pos-

course a little steeper and continued flight on towards them.

is of breaking. I had singled out the to b
nt leader and had him nicely within vent
sights, when he suddenly piqued very



... killed through a stupid and pre-
 ... able mistake puts the matter in a
 ... different light.

Cincinnati Takes Series from Braves

Smith arrives in Lexington With Hewitt's string for coming meet.

DIAMOND AND RING NEWS

McGraw is contemplating the advisability of releasing Chase, Zim and Kauff.

Springfield Club will Meet Independents

SPRINGFIELD AGGREGATION WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Roster Contains Names of Best Performers Around This Section of State—All "Our Boys" Should Be Here

(By JAMES F. BURBA.) When a man plays square with you once, it's only fair to figure he'll be square the second time, isn't it? Well, that's what Manager Bernie Holloran, of the local baseball aggregation, is doing with the manager of the Springfield White Sox.

The Clark county gang was booked to perform here last Sabbath, but at the eleventh hour, notified the local head that a team worthy of consideration could not be gathered there. As a result, the game was cancelled, and the Toledo wagonmakers were brought here.

Now comes the information that world-beating outfit has been clustered, and they are ready to give battle to the localites. Holloran thinks he has the right dope from this Springfield lad, and has booked the team to perform here tomorrow.

With the final arrangements of the Clark county metropolis, came a line-up, which contains the names of some of the fastest pastimers in this neck of the woods, and we, like Holloran, are banking our last berry that this team will play the independents a torrid contest.

Rust, a semi-pro of renown, will catch for the Springfield aggregation, while either Duffy or Miller will work on the slab. In the event that either of these boys fling, you

may rest assured the Limates will have a hard time locating the pill. Miller has a record all his own in semi-pro circles around the city that Kelly made famous, while Duffy is in a class by himself in an industrial league there.

Erwin will cover the initial sack, and Scott will take care of the key-stone position. Around the third hill Fauning will cavort, while Robert will look after the shortfield. That's the stonewall defense put up by the visitors. Johns in left field; Cozer in center and Bower in the sun garden will chase any outsiders that happen their way.

Holloran has gotten in communication with Flannery, Egan and Spicity instructing them to come here via Troy or leave their home early over the D. T. & L., so they may be on hand for the Sabbath struggle. These lads were not among those present last Sunday, and an improvised ball team, as it were, resulted.

With these three mainstays back on the job, the matter of handing the Springfield gang a drubbing should prove comparatively easy for the swift going locals.

Roggerly has regained his eyesight, 'tis said, and will be on hand tomorrow in the role of arbiter.

The game, as per usual, will be called at 3 o'clock.

CHASE, ZIMMERMAN AND KAUFF MAY BE DUMPED INTO DISCARD BY MCGRAW



HAL CHASE

John McGraw built the 1919 Giant team to make one dash for the pennant. He added Frank Snyder, Mike Gonzales, Phil Douglas and Artie Nehf to it in midseason to keep it going when some of its cogs gave out, and still it is failing to hit on all cylinders as a pennant-winning machine must.

So, look for some new cylinders in the Giant machine next year. Had he won with his present club McGraw might not change it much for 1920, but, with failure staring him in the face, he is beginning to look around for new men to replace some of his fading stars.

Hal Chase is likely to go. So are



Heinie Zimmerman

Heinie Zimmerman and Benny Kauff. Larry Doyle already is through as a regular. Frank Frisch, young Fordham boy, has Larry's job, and will hold it unless he fails miserably as a batter. Doyle may be retained as a pinch hitter or coach as a reward for years of faithful service. McGraw owes no such debt to Chase, Kauff and Zim.

John will give Kauff, Chase and Zim the gate, not because they are entirely through as big leaguers, but because they failed him in the pinches. They didn't show the fighting qualities he requires of his players. Chase was miserable in the series with the Reds. Moran's men captured the goals of Zim and Kauff. Paul Stutz, a brilliant young out-



BENNY KAUFF

fielder, likely will have a regular job on John's team next year unless he lands a star in a trade or slips the job to Lee King, his other extra gardener. Of his four catchers McGraw is not likely to retain three next year, and the guessing is that McCarty or Gonzales will go. McCarty, a fine fellow, liked by all, has slowed up, but may be retained for the sake of harmony, as Gonzales is not popular with McGraw's players. Toney won't pitch to Mike. And Fred is becoming a power on the Giant team.

The breakup has about arrived for the Giant club and next season may see a vastly different array of players attired in New York uniforms.

WHITE SOX PINE HITTER HEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cobb Is Really Leader of Circuit in Swatting, While Sisler Is Chief Pilferer—Cravath Takes Lead in National League

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Eddie Murphy, the star pinch hitter of the Chicago White Sox who had delivered with regularity in the past few weeks, is topping the American league batters with a mark of .476, according to averages released today. However, he has participated in only 21 games. Harris of Cleveland in 28 games made an average of .403. Ty Cobb, of Detroit, is the real leader, more than 100 points behind Murphy. The Detroit star has been bugging safe blows consistently and has an average of .371 made in 90 games. Jacobson, of St. Louis is the runner up to Cobb with .352.

George Sisler, star of the St. Louis club, is showing the way to the base stealers with 25 thefts, but is being pushed by Johnston, of Cleveland and Hopper of Boston who has pilfered 22 sacks each. In addition to being the leading base stealer, Sisler is in front in total bases with a mark of 210, which is better than that of "Babe" Ruth, of Boston, the slugging home-run king, who has a string of 19 homers to his credit. Ruth lacked on three circuit drives in the past week.

Other leading American league batters for 40 or more games: Veach, Detroit, .352; Sisler, St. Louis, .351; Peckinpaugh, New York, .339; Jackson, Chicago, .333; Hellman, Detroit, .326; Fawcett, New York, .326; Flagstead, Detroit, .317; Rice, Washington, .315; Gandil, Chicago, .314; Ruth

Boston, .313; Chapman, Cleveland, .312; Weaver, Chicago, .311; E. Collins, Chicago, .311.

Max Carey, of Pittsburgh, had a great week with the bat in the National league, and boosted his average over the .300 mark. Last week, the Pittsburgher was hitting at a .284 clip, and this week's averages show him to be batting .301, but Carey has played in only 31 games. Harber, of Chicago, also has been doing some timely hitting and is in fourth place with a mark of .315.

"Gavvy" Cravath, the Philadelphia manager and leading home run hitter in the senior league, is topping the batters with 340. Jim Thorpe, of Boston, is next with 333 and Roush, of Cincinnati, is in third place with 323. Cravath broke the tie for home run honors, which he shared with Kauff, New York, last week by cracking out a pair of circuit drives. He has eleven.

Z. Wheat, of Brooklyn, continued to end in total bases with 175. Cuthshaw, of Pittsburgh stole his 30th base during the week and is topping the base stealers.

Other leading hitters who participated in 40 or more National league games: Hornsby, St. Louis, .308; Stock, St. Louis, .298; McHenry, St. Louis, .295; Wheat, Brooklyn, .294; Doyle, New York, .293; Luderus, Philadelphia, .299; Cobb, Cincinnati, .298; Meusel, Philadelphia, .298.

When Willie Meehan Began Boxing He Was Bantamweight

Willie Meehan the conqueror of Jack Dempsey, is the freak of the prize ring. The "Frisco Fat Boy," as he is called, is a sawed off person of roly-poly appearance with a weird and unusual style of "boxing"—if it may be called that—and a very good ring record in every class, from the bantamweight to the heavyweight, during the last ten years in upward of 400 contests, writes Ripley, one of the New York Globe critics.

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of many fans and writers as to whether this animated Humpty-Dumpty really whipped the present champion of the world. We have the word of every boxing expert in San Francisco that Meehan not only whipped Dempsey once but twice, receiving the referee's decision in each instance, and on the occasion of his last victory over Jack, which was less than a year ago, the referee had Dempsey hanging on and longing for the final bell. As it was the sixth time the boys had met it would seem that Dempsey had little excuse to offer. The results of these six four round battles were as follows: Meehan won two, Dempsey won one, and three were draws—all referees' decisions.

The writer remembers Meehan very well as a bantamweight and saw him box Hittie Eddie Campi, Jimmy Fox, and the other leaders of the bantamweight class in San Francisco some eight or ten years ago. He was a tough, tough kid in those days, careless and carefree, ready to fight anybody for anything. He knew nothing of gymnasiums and rarely ever enters one now. As he grew in breadth but very little in height as he graduated from one class to another, until he now scales 195 pounds, although he is but 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Willie the Fat Boy doesn't box according to the prescribed methods nor does he train at all—in fact, he doesn't do anything as other boxers do it, yet he manages to get over the wallop without suffering much

damage in return even when pitted against the best in the business. Quite a few top-notchers took a look at Willie, laughed and went in the ring expecting to stop him with a punch or two, only to see Meehan's hand raised at the end of the bout.

Where Meehan has fooled many a poor fish is in the fact that while he may look like the part of a fat boy, the avoirdupois is largely good solid flesh which does not affect his wind or slow up the punch. Willie's action's, which are the strangest ever seen in a ring, puzzles his opponents and make them look bad. The corpulent one jumps about, waves his arms, and wallops from every angle. Meehan, for all of his fatness, has excellent wind and is all action from start to finish. He crowds his man so much that the usual loser's excuse is, "I couldn't get started."

And, furthermore, this rollicking roly-poly is not afraid of anybody and has fought such tough ones as Fred Fulton, who was almost a foot taller and that dangerous colored gent, Harry Wills. Both of these men beat him, but he is yet to suffer the humiliation of a knockout.

Meehan contends that he has Dempsey's number and that he can beat Jack again if the new champion will consent to another match.

But that is another story.

MAY PLAY SERIES AT THE SPEEDWAY

Plans to That Effect Are Now Being Discussed; Herrmann Says No

CINCINNATI, August 23.—That plans are being discussed in Cincinnati to have the world series baseball games played at the Speedway at Sharonville, fifteen miles from Cincinnati, provided the Reds win the pennant, was learned today. Within a week or ten days, it is asserted, the proposition will be ready for submission to the board of directors of the Cincinnati club.

The Speedway can easily be arranged to seat 100,000 persons. President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Baseball club, last night stated that the club would not give any consideration to the proposition to play the world's series games at the Cincinnati Speedway. "The proposition to hold the games at the Speedway is not feasible," said Mr. Herrmann. "We have not yet won the National league pennant, and if we do, the games will be played at Redland Field."

Read Times Classified Ads

HOTEL COLUMBUS
Long and 6th Sts. FIREPROOF
Rooms \$1—with Private Bath \$1.50

TWO HOME RUNS CAN'T STOP REDS

Gowdy and Rudolph Each Slay Homer Off Eller—Giants Win From Cards

The Reds made it three straight for the series today, winning, 7 to 4. In the seventh Gowdy and Rudolph made home runs on the first two pitches by Eller. Later in that inning Ring replaced Eller and held Boston hitless.

Cincinnati made four runs in the seventh, the result of six singles, mostly scratches. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E
Rauch, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Daubert, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Croft, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Roush, cf.	4	2	2	0
Neale, rf.	3	1	1	1
Kauf, ss.	4	0	2	1
Wingo, lf.	3	1	1	0
Maguire, c.	4	2	2	3
Eller, p.	3	1	0	0
Ring, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	5

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E
Pick, 3b.	5	0	2	1
Rawlings, 2b.	5	1	2	0
Powell, cf.	3	0	1	0
Croft, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Holke, lf.	3	1	2	0
Mann, lf.	4	0	1	0
Marville, ss.	4	0	1	0
Gowdy, c.	4	0	1	0
Rudolph, p.	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	11	1

Two base hits. Cruise Three base hit. Wingo. Home run. Gowdy, Rudolph. Stolen bases, Ring, Pick, Holke, Mann, Rawlings. Runs on balls, Ring, 1; Rudolph, 1. Hits, Off Eller, 11 in 61.8. Struck out, Eller, 1; Ring, 2; Rudolph, 1. Winning pitcher, Ring.

GIANTS, 7; CARDINALS, 6.

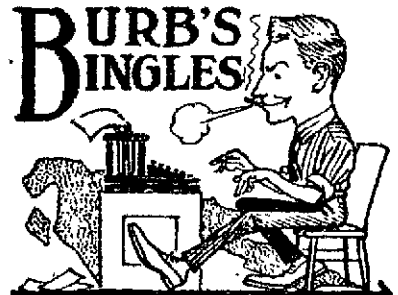
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—New York made it four straight from St. Louis yesterday, 7 to 6. The Giants obtained a four run lead in the first on three passes, two hits, and an error by Heathcote. St. Louis rallied in the closing innings and Toney was called to the mound in the ninth after the Cardinals scored twice and had two runners on the bases. Score: St. Louis . . . 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 2—6 New York . . . 4 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—7

Sherdell, Woodward and Turo, and Clemons and Dillifer: Winters, Dubuc and Toney and Gonzales.

READY FOR HIS TURN. Two city men, motoring in the southern mountains, vainly tried to find hotel accommodations, and finally were obliged to make the best of a small inn. Even then they had to share a bed that was—and on this point the landlord laid great stress—a feather bed.

The two turned in and one was soon fast asleep, but not so the other. He could not manage to dodge the lumps, and listened hour after hour to the church clock until 3 in the morning. Then, at the end of his patience, he began to shake the other man violently.

"What's the matter," growled the awakened one. "It can't be time to get up yet!" "No, it isn't," grumbled the unhappy one, "but it's my turn to sleep on the feather."—Harper's Magazine.



We wonder if the Braves are satisfied that they haven't a look-in where the Reds are concerned.

It seems a shame to make the Bean eaters suffer like this.

We'd a lot rather it would be the Giants.

But some team has to be the goat.

Marty Gross and Jock Malone fought 15 rounds to a draw in Dayton, last night.

America never does things by half. The strike had struck us.

Saith the Sage of Hawk Creek: "If some men would sweat as much as they swear they would accomplish a lot more."

Fights are not new in Mexico.

It would be very appropriate if Uncle Sam and Carranza would stage a battle for the championship of America.

Murphy yesterday came near equalling "Pop" Geers' record. Tommy piloted three winners out of five events.

We have seen other porters put the quietus on other courtships.

Grand Circuit Races

Two year old trot, "The National" purse \$2,000, 2 in 3: Natalie the Great, br. f. by Peter the Great (H. Thomas) . . . 2 1 1 Mr. Dudley, blk. g. by J. Malcom (Murphy) . . . 2 2 2 El Stout, ch. k. (A. Stout) . . . 3 3 3 Time—2:11; 2:14½; 2:17½.

2:20 class pacing, half mile track horse, purse \$1,000, 3 heats: Goldie King, ch. f. by Gold Bling (Murphy) . . . 2 1 1 Charley Sweet, br. g. by Directly Boy (Rodney) . . . 3 3 3 Homefast, h. f. (Geers) . . . 2 2 3 Leon McKinney, b. g. (R. Myers) . . . 4 4 1 Colonel Bidwell and Haldreid, distanced first heat.

2:08 class trotting, "The Chamber of Commerce" purse \$2,000, 2 in 3: Mignola, ch. v. by Allerton (Cox) . . . 1 1 1 Echo Direct, b. g. by Echo Todd (Murphy) . . . 2 2 2 Don De Lopez, blk. g. (Geers) . . . 3 3 1 Oscar Watts, b. g. (Hyde) . . . 4 4 3 Gentry, ch. g. (Walker) . . . 5 5 6 Peter Pounce and Lotta Watts who started Time—2:07½; 2:07½; 2:08½.

Free for all pace, "The Nelson House," purse \$1,000, 3 heats: Directum J, blk. h. by Chamberlain (Morphy) . . . 1 1 1 Todd Echo, br. g. by Echo Todd (Murphy) . . . 2 2 2 Ben All, b. g. by Wealth, (Pittman) . . . 3 3 1 Time—2:04; 2:08½; 2:04.

2:08 class pacing, purse \$1,000, 3 heats: Esther R. b. m. by Baronwood King (Morphy) . . . 1 1 1 Todd Echo, br. g. by Echo Todd (Murphy) . . . 2 2 2 Peter Elliott, h. b. (P. Thomas) . . . 3 3 2 Betty Blacklock, br. m. (Walker) . . . 4 4 4 Time—2:06½; 2:07; 2:10½.

SMITH ARRIVES IN LEXINGTON

Has Hewitt's String With Him—Other Kentucky Turf Gossip

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 22. John I. Smith arrived this morning from Saratoga with eight of H. H. Hewitt's horses, they being Herald, Thrills, Ginger, Sam Reh, Thirteen Jap, Zaza and Travesty.

They shipped in good shape and went into quarters at Forkland farm. This farm is only a short way from the track, where stable room is at a premium. After the race meeting Trainer Smith will transfer his yearlings from the farm to the Hewitt stable at the track.

B. J. Brannon, who motored over from Louisville this morning with Jockey Pool, wanted 22 stalls, but had to be content with 12. After a conference between R. L. Baker, Brannon and Pool it was announced that Baker is to have second call on Pool's services in Kentucky this fall. W. J. Young probably will secure third call. Young has principally two-year-olds and Baker and Brannon have only 1.50 each.

R. J. Powers stated today that Nominee will not race again this year. This four-year-old son of Voter and Lope Apple bowed a tendon in his last race at Latonia, was fired yesterday and will get turned out at the end of a fortnight. Powers is making preparations to take up Emma Weller and Byrne, which are running out at S. K. Nickols farm.

John S. Wallace wired from Cheyenne today that he will be back in Kentucky Monday night.

Kay Spence wired from Louisville for 21 stalls for horses owned by himself, W. B. Thraves, W. E. Applegate and A. H. Nickols. Manager Baker was in a quandary how to take care of him until he got information that John H. Ward is not coming here. Twelve stalls were found at the fair grounds in addition to those Ward was to have at the Kentucky Jockey club track. Spence said in his message that he will race 11 horses at the Blue Grass fair the first week in September.

BRITTON LOSES TO MIKE O'DOWD

NEWARK, August 23.—Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, world middle-weight champion, outfought Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion in a no-decision eight-round bout at the first regiment armory here last night, having the better in five of the rounds. Britton had the punch in the other three.

Base Ball Calendar

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 4.
New York 7; St. Louis 6.
Chicago 10; Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 4; Philadelphia 3.
(11 innings)
Chicago 3; Washington 0.
Cleveland 10; Boston 7.
New York 5; St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 3.
(Only game scheduled.)

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	81	.681
Detroit	67	78	.629
Chicago	68	88	.547
Pittsburgh	61	61	.500
Brooklyn	61	69	.473
Washington	49	61	.396
St. Louis	39	65	.375
Philadelphia	28	61	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	70	49	.642
Detroit	64	44	.598
Cleveland	61	46	.571
New York	57	49	.535
St. Louis	59	60	.500
Brooklyn	49	58	.458
Washington	42	66	.389
Philadelphia	28	77	.267

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	49	41	.541
Indianapolis	45	42	.519
Louisville	42	51	.450
Kansas City	43	51	.458
Columbus	55	58	.491
Minneapolis	44	59	.428
Toledo	41	43	.488
Missouri	42	71	.372

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (4 games)
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Boston (2 games)
St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Milwaukee
St. Paul at Minneapolis

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the upturning of many faces, then
all flashes away.

cestors had for many years so cruelly oppressed the French peasantry that the name of Euzemende was hated

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The corn market started off with today buying support rather limited. The opening was at 78¢ per bushel, with September at the greatest decline. Initial prices were September 31.80¢ to 31.82¢ and December 31.43¢ to 31.41¢. Oats were lower, with the early weakness of corn furnishing the impulse. Opening prices were 14¢ to 15¢ lower with September 72¢ and December 71¢. Early trading carried prices somewhat lower.

Provisions started strong 5 to 7¢ higher with corn meal limited and a moderate buying sentiment.

The corn close was weak and near the low of the day, with September at 31.60¢ to 31.62¢ lower. September showing the greatest decline. Final figures were September 31.60¢ to 31.62¢ and December 31.41¢ to 31.43¢.

Provisions failed to hold their early strength and a moderate buying sentiment was in evidence. Prices contributing to the decline, closing prices were from 25¢ to 3.08¢ lower, pork 25¢ to 27.87¢ and lard 25¢ to 27.87¢.

Corn, September 31.78¢; December 31.41¢.

Oats, September 71.5¢; December 74.5¢.

Pork, September 54.00¢; October 54.00¢.

Lrd, September \$29.25: October \$29.20.
 Rhs, September \$24.60.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.
 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Hogs, receipts
 250; uneven and steady; bulk \$20.50 to \$21.55;
 heavies \$20.00 to \$21.25; medium weights \$20.50
 to \$21.00; light weights \$20.00 to \$20.50;
 @20.55; packing sows \$18.00 to \$19.75; pigs
 \$14.00 to \$19.75.
 Cattle, receipts 9,000 and 100 calves; week's
 market: beef cattle mostly 15 to 50c lower;
 ste; stock 50c to \$1 lower; canners 25 to
 40c lower; calves \$2.50 to \$3c lower; feeders
 15c lower.
 Sheep, receipts 2,260; week's market: feeders
 \$1 lower; wethers 50c lower; fat sheep
 50 to 75c lower; breeders 25c lower; feeder
 lambs steady.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
 EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—Cattle, receipts
 400; local calves receipts 200; active \$2

Hogs, receipts 2,000; heavy: slower; others active; pigs 60c heavier; others the higher; haves \$22.65/22.75; mixed \$22.00/23.10; light \$22.00/22.10; extra \$22.00/22.10; pigs \$22.00/22.10; roughs \$19.00/19.00; stags \$12.00/18.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 3,000; slow; lamb \$5 lower; yearlings 3 1/2 lower; selected: lambs \$8.00/16.75; yearlings \$5.00/12.50; wethers \$10.50/11.00. Ewes \$5.00/10.00; mixed sheep \$10.00/10.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK STOCK.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Hogs, receipts 1,000, strong 25c higher; selected heavy shipping weight \$22.00; medium \$21.50; light and butchers \$21.50; medium \$21.50; stags \$10.00/13.00; common to choice \$13.00/17.50; light shippers \$20.00/20.50; pigs 11 pounds and under \$10.00/12.50.

Cattle, receipts 425, steady. Shippers \$11.50/15.00; butcher steers, extra \$12.50/15.75; good to choice \$11.00/12.50; common to fair \$10.00/11.00.

to choice \$10.00/11.50; common to fair \$8.00
\$10.00; ewes, extra \$10.00/11.00; good to
choice \$7.00/9.00; common to fair \$5.50/6.50
to good \$11.00/12.00; extra \$11.00/12.00
to good \$11.00/12.00; common and large
\$8.00/10.00.

Shorn, receipts \$15.00; steady; good to
choice \$8.50/9.00; fair \$10.00/10.50;
common to fair \$2.00/3.50. Lambs steady,
good to choice \$17.00/17.50; fair to good
\$13.00/14.00; common to fair \$8.00/12.00.

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The actual condition
of clearing up the bank's books for the week
for the week shows that they hold \$312,690
in reserve in deficit for legal requirements. This
is a decrease of \$58,908.50 from last week.
The bank's assets at the close of the other
week was \$566,650 on June 14.

Withdrawals of balances by interior banks
for the week for the week and the present
operation assigned for the present deficit.

LIBERTY BOND FINALS
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Liberty bond final

First 1/2	\$89.90
Second 1/2	94.20
First 1/2	92.50
Second 1/2	92.52
Third 1/2	91.84
Fourth 1/2	95.14
Fifth 1/2	96.68
Sixth 1/2	99.62

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LOST

LOST—Black leather bag, contain-
ing wearing apparel on Elm
street road. Sunday night, be-
tween 5 and 7. Finder return to
Miss Carrie Neely, 402 S. Mc-
Donald street, phone High 1765.
Reward \$5.

LOST—Between West End drug store
on North street and 715 W. North
street, small crocheted handbag, con-
taining calling cards, traveler's
check and money. Reward. Lake
5469.
227

FINDER OF TRAVELING BAG—
on Elm Street road Sunday is
known. Immediate return will
prevent trouble. 402 South Mc-
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227

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FOR SALE—One five passenger Page
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FOR SALE—1917 model Ford tour-
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roadster. One Studebaker, one
Maxwell, one light Buick, four.
All in good mechanical condition.
Also one light Republic truck,
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FOR RENT—2 newly papered flats;
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FOR RENT—A suite of rooms in
Metropolitan Block. Best location in
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rooms large, light, clean and airy.
Fine elevator service; steam heat.
One beautiful suite of office rooms
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Hotel is all that is now for rent.
The terms are right. Only two of
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FOR RENT—Seven room house,
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month. Possession July 1st. Call
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227

FOR RENT—Flat, six rooms and
bath, steam heat, modern in every
way. Call Main 5431 or Main
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2743.
228

FOR SALE—Cinders, at The Ohio
Electric Power House, 25c per
load. Inquire of engineer, Eliza-
beth street and Penna R. R.
228

FOR SALE—House hold goods: Bed
room suite, cot, child's bed, vac-
uum sweeper, carpet and rugs, 303
W. Spring or call Main 1309.
229

FOR SALE—All kinds of household
furniture at once, persons leav-
ing city, 1028 W. North. Phone
High 4262.
228

FOR SALE—High grade Grey Reed
baby carriage, reversible body.
Newly enameled. Price very rea-
sonable. Call at 817 Richie ave.
Rice 2214.
227

FOR SALE—Art Garand base burner,
also Reo Baby Carriage, both
in fine condition. Call at 472 E.
Pearl street or Main 2025.
228

FOR SALE—Small grocery stock
and fixtures. Inquire at 265 east
Pearl street or phone Rice 1387.
227

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—71 Acres near Spencer-
ville; on pike, good soil, a good
set of all necessary farm build-
ings; splendid water, fine orchard.
Write L. M. Helser, Upper San-
dusky, Ohio, Route 6.
228

FOR SALE—Two homes in north
side—one strictly modern home at
421 West Haller street, with hot
water heat. One home modern
except furnace at 631 North Eliza-
beth street. For particulars call
A. Quinn. Room No. 1 Morris
Arcade or phone Lake 2929 or
State 2131.
227

FOR SALE
Two 7 room houses in beautiful
Homes' addition, in fine condition,
splendid neighborhood, immediate
possession. This is your chance to
secure a good home. Terms: \$100
down and \$20 per month.
F. W. HOLMES
No. 418 Holmes Bldg.
228

For Sale

7 room house on west High St.,
near corner Baxter. Modern \$5,000.
7 room house on Brice, near Col-
lett, \$4500.

John L. Thompson
Real Estate and Insurance.
304 Holmes Bldg.
State 1611.
227

FOR SALE—Real Estate

NEW HOUSES

NORTH END
SIX ROOMS MODERN
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
F. W. MORRIS,
Main 6956, 601 Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE

8 room strictly modern house, 443
Franklin St., near South Side High
school. This is a fine home and
priced at \$3800. \$800 cash will
handle this property.
6 room partly modern house on East
Center St., near car line; fine lo-
cation for someone. Can arrange
easy terms. Priced at \$2950.
5 room house in good condition. Fine
lot, on terms of \$150 cash, bal-
ance same as rent. Priced at
\$1900.
6 room house on Franklin Ave.,
West End. Electric lights, city
water, gas, sewer, coal shed, fire-
chicken park. All for \$1650.
Terms.
B. A. WEADOCK
320 Holland Bldg. Phone Main 3358

Special Bargain

MARION AVE. — Six
rooms all modern, hard-
wood floors, bath, fur-
nace, etc. Nice lot. Own-
er out of city and wants
to sell this week.

A very special bar-
gain at \$4250. Terms
that will suit you.

J. H. Hofer

306 Savings Bldg.
Main 4346

FOR SALE

Hotel in town of 2,000, one block
from depot. Restaurant, cigar stand
and soda fountain in connection.
Reason for selling, leaving town.
Or will trade for Lima property.
CITY REALTY CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
414-415 Holmes Block
Phone Main 2862.
240

For Rent & For Sale

Nice little 5 room house on west
side, modern except furnace. Deep
lot. In excellent residence section.
Possession immediately. Terms to
responsible party

I. W. Green

414 OPERA BLDG.
Main 6713
229

HOMES
I HAVE THEM

BRICE AVENUE
6 rooms, strictly modern, large lot,
south side of street. Price \$2900
LATHAN AVENUE
6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood
floors and finish down; fire man-
tel, full basement. Price \$4000
HAZEL AVENUE
5 rooms strictly modern. Price \$3500
FOREST AVENUE
5 room cottage, modern except fur-
nace. Price \$2000
\$300 down will handle this
HAZEL AVENUE
7 rooms strictly modern, large lot
and house, shed, some fruit. Price
is \$4200
REESE AVENUE
6 rooms, modern except furnace,
large lot, close to school. Price
is \$2100

F. W. MORRIS

601 Savings Building
Phone Main 6956

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 6 room house, thorough-
ly modern, large lot on paved St.
Double garage, hardwood floors,
fireplace and soft water plumbing.
Owner will sacrifice. Excellent
residence section.

I. W. GREEN

414 Opera Bldg.
Main 6713
229

MISCELLANEOUS

COOL-ADE

A healthful and refreshing beverage
for the family table, the thrashing
dinner, picnics and dances.

At leading grocers—25 drinks—25
cents.
THE SYNIVITA PRODUCTS CO.
423 Holland Block, Lima, Ohio.
233

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS RUTH RAPPS
(Registered Nurse)
Specializing in hour nurse service.
First Hour\$2.00
Each succeeding hour 1.00
Special fees for operations or
obstetrical cases.
Phone, Main 3103.
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LADIES
When irregular or delayed are Tri-
umph Pills, safe and always de-
pendable. Not sold at drug stores.
Do not experiment with others,
save disappointment. Write for
"Relief" and particulars. It's
free. Address National Medical
Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

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BOUGHT
Cash Paid for Same.
RAY MAUK
222 Holland Block, Main and High
Streets. I will buy partly paid out
bonds if convenient. Look for light-
ed sign over door. Open all day
until 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.
247

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DO YOU KNOW that we can make
you a Loan on your farm, for
TWENTY YEARS, at a reasonable
rate of interest, so you can pay back
any amount at any time and stop
interest?

No Commission Charged
The Wagner Loan Co
Office with Elmer D. Webb Co.
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COAL

Kentucky Block, per ton\$1.59
Elkhorn Lump, per ton\$1.00
W. Va White Ash, per ton\$0.75
Keystone Lump, per ton\$0.50
Pocahontas Lump, per ton\$0.75
Pocahontas ROM, per ton\$0.50

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209 S. Central Avenue
Phone, Main 4223.

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You will agree that experience counts. Our
13 years' experience in the Automobile re-
pair business insures you a workmanlike
job at a reasonable price. Bring your car to
us and let us overcome that little trouble
that has been bothering you.
Satisfaction or no pay.
DEAN & DEAN
406-408 South Elizabeth
Two doors south of Water street. Phone High
6726.

FISHER'S GARAGE

For first class repairing, washing,
greasing and storage. 133 East
Spring. Main 5626.
246

CARS REBUILT

I will rebuild your car. Price not to
exceed \$25. Gas engines a spe-
cialty. Work guaranteed or no
pay. Call State 6744.
WILLIAM SLUSSER
330 Detroit St.
250

WEST END GARAGE

We are open. Do all kinds of Auto
Repair. Try us.
Call Phone Main 2189.
219 N. Cole St.
226

Phone Rice 2478. 119 E. Spring St.
**KILGORE
VULCANIZING SHOP**
REPAIR TIRE
SERVICE
Agency for Miller
Vulcanizer
Lima, O.
Flak
Tires & Tubes

AUTO SPECIALIST

Overhaul automobiles only.
Work guaranteed.
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1071 West Spring
Phone Lake 5098
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\$100,000 TO LOAN AT FIVE PER
CENT—On good improved farms
on long time, and partial payment
privileges. Phone main 2217, or
call and see me.
C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker
209-210 Holmes Bldg.

GENERAL STOVE

REPAIRING
Beat the high cost of stoves by put-
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old range and heater.
All new parts are guaranteed to
fit.

J. R. WELLS

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We do all kinds of hauling. Long
distance moving a specialty. Give
us a trial.
Office Phone, Main 4745
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120 E. Market St. Lima, O.

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ing, Mattress Renovating, etc.
Old work made equal to new.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
131 W. Spring. Rice 2521.
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SPECIALIST
On ALL chronic diseases. Office
322 North West St. Phone Rice
1816, Lima, Ohio.
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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Electric irons, washing machines,
sewing machines, and motors. Home-
wiring a specialty.
The Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.
Phone, Main 2631, 211 West High
Street.
221

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TRUNKS
And Complete
Traveling Outfits
Michael's

C. H. BLACK'S

GARAGE
512-14 WEST HIGH STREET.
Agents for Stevens Sargent Six
and Collier Truck
Cars Washed and Cars Repaired.
Bargain For Quick Sale.
Special Price on 1-14 Ton
Collier Speed Truck
Phone, Main 5678
Phone, Main 5678.
239

DeWeese Garage

REPAIR SERVICE
ACCESSORIES OF QUALITY
119 East North Street
PHONE, MAIN 3255

Cold Cash For

Coal Money
NOW is the time to prepare for
winter.
Loans on real or personal prop-
erty; straight time or monthly
installments.
—THE—
SHAWNEE FINANCE
COMPANY
120 W. High St. Main 2757

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Bryan's Garage
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Sales Company
Authorized agents for Maxwell
cars and parts. General repair and
storage. 123 North Union street.
Phone Main 1827.
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WALL PAPER
We do Painting and Decorating.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Call Lake 2929.

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DECORATING CO.
Room 1 rear Morris Bros Shoe Store

Drs. John & Mabel Murphy
Physicians and Surgeons.
Offices and residence, 619 north
Main street near McKibben street.
Calls promptly attended day or night.
Telephone Main 2333, Lima, Ohio.
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Joseph E. Morris
Veterinary Surgeon
Formerly assistant to Dr. J. H.
Blattenberg.
Office 112 South Central Ave.,
opposite Owen Bros. Phone Main
5088.
234

John H. Blattenberg
Veterinarian
Has been discharged from the ser-
vice and can be found at his office
139 South Union Street. Phone
Main 4715.
211

CAR OWNERS
General repairing of all kinds,
specializing on starting and light-
ing systems.

COCHRAN'S GARAGE
226 South Union. Phone Main 2569
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Dr. M. J. Longworth
Practice limited to OBSTETRICS
and DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Hours: 1 to 4; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Office 401-23 Holmes building.
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GENERATORS
MAGNETOS and
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Will pay \$47 cash for a \$50 bond.

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Auto Service
For Long and Short Trips

Special Noon-Day
Lunch
25c and 39c.
Buckeye Restaurant
Tables for ladies.
36 Public Square
Next door south of Thompson's
Drug Store
Quality and Service, Day or Night.
252

FOR SALE

6 room house, strictly modern, nice lot, nice location; South
Jameson avenue\$5500
8 room, good house, modern, large lot, fine location; North
Elizabeth street\$3900
5 room cottage, modern except furnace, nice location; \$500
cash balance \$25.00 per month; South Scott St.\$3200
6 room good house, modern except furnace, nice lot, nice lo-
cation; garage; North Collett street\$3750
12 room double house, modern except furnace, nice corner;
W. Wayne street\$7000
5 room new house, modern except furnace, nice location;
\$400 cash, balance \$20.00 per month; N. Jefferson St. \$2400
5 room good cottage, modern except furnace, nice location,
nice home; will trade equity for automobile.\$3200
6 room new house, strictly modern, oak floors and oak fin-
ish, nice fireplace, full basement, very fine home; Rice
avenue\$4200
7 room good house, strictly modern, fine lot, nice location,
nice home; Brice avenue\$4650
6 room good house, modern except furnace, nice lot, nice lo-
cation; North West street\$3300
5 room bungalow, strictly modern, nice lot, nice location, fine
shade; East Elm street\$3200
6 room good house, modern, nice location; Richie ave.\$4800

THE ELMER D. WEBB
COMPANY

Member Lima Real Estate Board 56 Public Square
Phone, Main 4781. Res. Phone Lake 3882

WANTED—Female Help

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Cigar Rollers, Bunch Breakers, Packers
Banders and Stemmers

Also Beginners To Learn the Trade

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY MORNING

BEGINNERS ARE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. WITH OUR
MODERN SYSTEM OF TEACHING THEY ADVANCE WITH DESPATCH.

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The Rob't H. Negley, Organization

"Honest Values In Homes"

N. Collet, near Brice, 7 rooms, garage, strictly modern; lot 45x
85 1-2. Price\$6800
W. Wayne, near Baxter, 10 rooms and garage; strictly modern, lot
60x175. Price\$6300
Lakewood avenue, near Woodlawn, 6 rooms, strictly modern, lot
50x180. Price\$5500
E. Elm, near Harrison, 8 rooms, garage, modern except furnace,
lot 50x200. Price\$4000
Leland, near Charles, 9 rooms, modern except furnace, lot 40x150
Price\$3700
Albert, near Madison, 6 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150\$2850
Detroit avenue, near Bellefontaine, 5 rooms; drilled well party mod-
ern, lot 45x128. Price\$2400
S. Atlantic, near Vine, 5 rooms partly modern, lot 47x150. Price\$2000
Others in all parts of the city. Our salesmen and automobiles are at
your service at all times.

THE ROBT H. NEGLEY ORGANIZATION

56 1-2 PUBLIC SQUARE
Members Lima Real Estate Board. Phone Main 6898.

NUMBER OF IDLE IS ON INCREASE IN LIMA

250 MEN STRIKE, AND 2,000 TOILERS ARE OUT OF WORK

Four Large Plants Shut Down Because of the Labor Difficulties

STATEMENTS ISSUED

Companies Agree Demands Cannot Be Met Under Present Conditions

As a result of the strike of 250 molders which was effected yesterday morning there are approximately 2,000 men without work in the city of Lima today, according to estimates received by the heads of various industries in the city, this afternoon.

Today there are four plants closed as a result of the strike, and indications are that more will do the same thing before Monday, or the first of the coming week. Those which were affected by the strike which are still endeavoring to operate will in all probability close within a day or two, it is understood.

The Lima Locomotive Works will not endeavor to operate until a settlement is effected, officials of that concern today stated, and the closing of this plant will throw more men out of employment than any other one industry in the city. Over 500 employees of the locomotive works will be without jobs, officials say.

Steel Castings Co.
The Lima Steel Castings Co., whose employees were the first to strike, today closed its doors until a settlement is made. Officials of that company yesterday afternoon posted the following bulletin:

"To our employees: Demands have been made upon us, first by a committee of five on Monday, August 18, and on Friday, August 22, by a committee of four, who claim to represent our employees. They request certain hours and wages which we are unable to grant. In fact, they are practically prohibitive if we are to continue in business.

"As a matter of fact, we have for the past seven months been operating at a considerable loss. This is not a case with us alone, but with a great majority of those engaged in our line of business.

"We have, therefore, decided to close the entire plant indefinitely effective at noon Saturday, August 23, 1919.

"We will remain closed until the present condition of unrest changes. All wages will be paid, in full Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

"Yours very truly,
"M. L. JOHNSON
"Manager and Treasurer"

Statement issued.

The following statement was issued to the newspapers by Mr. Johnson of the same company:

"In normal times we employed about 300 men. Before the present trouble our force numbered 160 of which 37 are molders and core-makers.

Since the armistice was signed, the demand for our product greatly declined, and the running of our plant since that time has been at a considerable loss. In spite of this, we have done everything in our power to keep as much of our force at work as was possible. Also having found that prosperous times are ahead, we are now making enlargement to our plant and installing additional equipment. This calls for an expenditure of \$110,000.

"While contracts to the extent of about \$40,000 have already been let, we have no intention of going ahead further until the unsettled conditions now existing in the labor world are somewhat stabilized. We will also endeavor to cancel as many of the contracts for new constructing and equipment already let as is possible."

Ohio Steel Foundry.
Trouble has been brewing at The Ohio Steel Foundry for sometime past it is understood, which as a result officials of that plant decided to close down the foundry until the matter is definitely settled to the satisfaction of all parties. Employees this morning found the following bulletin posted at the plant.

"Recent developments in the local labor situation clearly indicate the attitude of some of our employees to demand a radical change in working conditions, which, if complied with, would increase the costs of our products to such an extent that we could not secure further business.

"After careful consideration of the subject, we have decided to suspend operations until labor conditions return to normal.

"This plant will close at 12 noon, Saturday, August 23, for an indefinite period.

"All employees will be paid at 10 a. m., on Monday, August 25, 1919."

Today's Heat Record. (Solar Refinery Temperature.)

4 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	79
12 m.	84
2 p. m.	86

Chalmers Machine Co.

The Chalmers Pump and Machine company suspended operations yesterday owing to the strike. This concern was really the first one to declare its intention of closing its plant until a settlement is effected.

In the majority of instances the local factories are not being pushed with any rush orders. Owing to this officials are in a position to suspend operation without any great amount of inconvenience. Those which have orders awaiting them, will make preparations to cancel these orders if it is understood.

The molders, it is understood, are asking for a flat scale of \$5 per eight-hour day.

Officials of practically every industry in the city declare the plants cannot pay that wage, and continue to operate, and they further say the majority of industries operating here at present have been doing so at a great loss.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR U. S. AVIATORS

CALEXICO, August 23.—Two hundred Mexican cavalrymen working under the direction of Colonel Hipolito Baranca, are continuing today the search in the northern portion of Lower California for Lieutenant C. H. Connelly and Clark B. Waterhouse, American army aviators who have been missing since Tuesday. The cavalrymen are reporting to Colonel Baranca by messenger and their reports are being relayed to Major J. W. Abbott here. They are scouring the country on the international line about 25 miles south and after that section is thoroughly searched it is planned to send them into the district immediately south if necessary.

RUMANIAN TREATY IS STILL HELD UP

PARIS, (Thursday), August 21.—Rumanians' signature to the treaty of peace with Austria still depends upon modifications of the clauses relating to guarantees to minorities, according to information from authoritative Rumanian sources (Paris advices Friday said the Austrian treaty had been completed and would be transmitted to the Austrians Monday).

The Rumanians point out that by royal decrees which will be approved by the new chamber of deputies to be elected in September, minorities not only in the new territory attached to Rumania, but in the old kingdom have been more amply protected than the peace treaty provides. Rumania, however, does not desire to have forced upon her, it is said, provisions which it is feared would be interpreted by the minorities as giving them really the upper hand.

"FLEA'S LITTLE BROTHER" KEEPS WOMEN SILENT

SANDUSKY, Aug. 23.—A peculiar ailment has broken out here. By many it is regarded as what some describe as "Flea's little brother." It is a sort of a mixture of grip and summer cold but seems to center its ill effects on the vocal organs. Women afflicted, however, are the only ones who have been unable to speak above a whisper. Men's voices get husky but never go back on them.

Physicians say that the indisposition, which half the population of the community have been suffering is due to sudden and rather marked changes in the weather and that there is no occasion for alarm.

POLICEMAN FATALITY SHOT.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 23.—John Ross, a New York Central policeman, was probably fatally wounded last night near the city when a thief shot to save two companions who had been discovered in a box car. Ross is at the point of death, physicians say. The two burglars were arrested in a car of merchandise and Ross was dropped by a third man who had been stationed as a lookout.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED IN FINDLAY ACCIDENT

FINDLAY, August 23.—While operating a saw, Harold Karriek, Dunkirk, employee of the Buckeye Traction Ditch Co., lost a finger, his thumb was almost torn off and other fingers badly lacerated.

After shooting an oil well, Byron Porter was badly burned about his neck, face and arms when firing a boiler. His clothing caught.

ASKS A DIVORCE.

Charging gross neglect of duty Gladys Miller, this morning in common pleas court, filed suit for divorce from Lester E. Miller. She asks for custody of one child. The couple were married July 23, 1913.

O. E. TRAINMEN ARE HOLDING MEET IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY

Plans For Settlement of Strike Are to Come Up Is Statement

LINEMEN STILL OUT

City Is In Absolute Darkness At Night Lima Patrolmen Report

Striking trainmen of the Ohio Electric Railway Company, are this afternoon holding a meeting in Springfield, at which plans for an early settlement of the strike will be formulated, it is understood here. Several workmen from this city are in Springfield attending this meeting.

The conference was called by Dan Jones, chairman of the executive committee. James Largay, representative of the international union, today stated he did not know what will be the outcome of the meeting. He further stated, officials of the company have never refused to meet the trainmen's delegates in a conference.

The linemen's strike continues about the same, officials of the company today stated. Patrolmen, last night, reported to Night Chief of Police Grant, that not a single light of the company's was burning.

Mayor Simpson this morning stated no action will be taken in the matter until Monday night, when, if the company has not made some effort to adjust affairs, council will probably be recommended to take the lighting system over, and the municipality will furnish the lights until a settlement is effected.

The situation concerning the striking telephone linemen continues the same, officials of that company declared this afternoon.

MAY GET TREATY BEFORE SENATE BY NEXT WEEK END

WASHINGTON, August 23.—Speeding up consideration of the peace treaty in the hope of reporting it to the senate before the end of next week, the foreign relations committee changed its plans for a public hearing today and prepared to dispose of proposed amendments and reservations as rapidly as possible.

Except for a hearing of the Egyptian case Monday, the committee plans to work on the treaty without interruption until Friday and members on both sides predict by that time a report will be ready.

Both republican and democratic members predict that the committee will adopt several amendments to the body of the treaty, but the democrats assert all of them will be voted down in the senate.

Among the proposals which it is thought might be reached today was one to strike out entirely the provision giving Japan control in Shantung province, China. It is this amendment which both sides expect to develop the greatest strength on the senate floor.

Other amendments proposed cover a wide range. Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, wants to have an American representation on the various reconstruction commissions dealing with European matters. Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, proposes that the peace terms and the league of nations covenant be separated and that the latter reserved for later consideration. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, would defeat the league covenant entirely by simply striking it out of the treaty.

Amendments also are to be offered to the economic and labor sections.

NEW COMET COMING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., August 23.—Discovery of a new comet by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Winchester, Vt., on a vacation on South Hero, Vt., was announced today by the Harvard observatory. It was the first new comet to be discovered this year, observatory officials said, and the fifth which Mr. Metcalf has to his credit. It is visible through a small telescope in the eastern sky during the early evening and is moving rapidly northward, indicating that it is fairly close to the earth.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Regular meeting Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock at Memorial Hall. We wish a good attendance. Business of importance.

EMMA CUMMINGS, Pres.

25 Years Ago

Items taken from Times-Democrat quarter century ago today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, a boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dahill, Greenlawn avenue, a boy.

Engineers M. Craig and Charles Reid of the C. H. & D., and Fireman Bogart are laying off for several days.

Professor J. F. Clem of the Lima Business College, is visiting at his home in Champaign county.

Senator C. S. Brice and General Samuel Thomas Sars are here attending the funeral of the late General L. M. Melly, who died in Goshen, Ind. Herb Childs had one of the fingers of his left hand mashed while drilling on the Boese farm.

REDS TAKE FIRST GAME

That old fateful rally of the Redlegs "won 'em another" game this afternoon, when they took the first contest from Philadelphia by the score of 8 to 3. The Phillies led the race all the way until the ninth frame was reached. The Reds then stepped into the limelight and made 8 runs. Moran used three pitchers, Ring, Laque and Reuther, while Meadows worked for the Phils.

The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 012 000—3 8 1
Cincinnati 000 000 008—8 9 2

KOLCHAK REGIME HANGS IN BALANCE AT OMSK, RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Ambassador Morris, who was sent by the state department from Tokio to Omsk, to report on conditions in Siberia, has advised the government here that the next 30 days will probably see a crisis in the affairs of the Kolchak government.

Ambassador Morris in his report. It was learned today, asserts that Admiral Kolchak has had to devote so much attention to the military campaign against the Bolsheviks that he has been unable to organize sufficiently the civil government and administration in Siberia to keep the people contented, but nevertheless, Kolchak is the best man for the task confronting him and that it is a question of his successor the triumph of the Bolsheviks.

Lack of material aid from the allies has been a tremendous handicap for Kolchak, the report states, and this has led to friction between the military commanders of the Kolchak forces. Admiral Kolchak has called on his officers, whom he cannot replace because of lack of other components to lead the armies, to sink their differences for the sake of the country and is endeavoring to make a determined stand on a new line more than 100 miles west of Omsk.

His forces are small, numbering not more than 200,000 men, the ambassador advised, and the equipment is not adequate.

Military authorities in Paris and here, however, agree that the Bolsheviks are making their last desperate effort against the Kolchak troops and if they fall this time the soviet government in Russia will collapse. Officers here say that the Bolsheviks have not enough men or munitions to handle the situation on more than one front at a time and this is the reason Denikine finds it a simple matter to advance in the south at this time, when the Bolsheviks have concentrated their forces on the Omsk front.

Recognition of the Kolchak government, if it succeeds in surviving the next 30 days, has been urged by Ambassador Morris, it is understood. To make this recognition effective it is understood the ambassador has urged that this government be ready to assist in the negotiation of loans for the Siberian government and to despatch additional arms and munitions and later food and clothing.

The ambassador also recommended that experts be sent to Siberia at the same time the food and clothing be despatched to aid in the distribution of it and to lend such assistance for the establishment and maintenance of civil government in the various sections of the government.

SEEKS CITIZENSHIP.

In common pleas court, this morning Arnold Morley Squire 37, mechanical engineer, residing at the Y. M. C. A., filed his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen of this country. He was born in Canada.

FRENCH OFFICER AND PRIEST TO SPEAK AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

The "Old Home Singers" opened the Victory Chautauqua program Friday afternoon and evening at the Chautauqua grounds, corner of Elm street and Atlantic avenue. They presented familiar songs interwoven with selections from light opera. Costume songs of the 19th century familiar to our grandparents was on the afternoon program, while in the evening the concert was composed of Indian legends and songs given by Ethel Wright Fuson, in native costume, negro melodies and love songs in Italian, French, Swedish and Irish.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. James L. Gordon, a Congregationalist minister of Washington, D. C. Dr. Gordon who bears a remarkable resemblance to the prime minister of England, had as his subject, "Grace, Grit and Greenbacks." Dr. Gordon is certainly a plain speaker, but can drive his ideas right to the point. His talk was interspersed with many humorous reminiscences which strongly appealed to his audience.

This afternoon Mrs. Pirie Beyea, a famous Red Cross nurse who served during the four years of the recent war, spoke on "Keeping the Home Town Healthy," followed by a concert given by the Charles Edward Clarke company, who will also give a concert this evening. Tonight's speaker will be Lieutenant Jean Picard, of the French Army who saw four years' service in the world war.

Sunday's Chautauqua program is as follows:

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM.
2:30, Music by the Fighting Americans. A group of our overseas soldier boys who entertain with songs of the camp and the trenches.

Father E. P. Graham, of the Holy Angels Church of Sandusky, "The Growth of Democracy."

8 p. m. Music by the Fighting Americans. Illustrated lecture, "Our Great International Northwest," by the most eloquent speaker on the Pacific coast, Hon. Frank B. Riley. Mr. Riley was the orator chosen at the big international celebration of 100 years of peace between England and America.

PATHFINDER TURNS UP.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—After turning over when attempting to land in central Pennsylvania and later lost in the mountains of West Virginia, Lieutenant R. F. Pearson arrived here this morning with the first airplane of the all American pathfinder expedition. He landed at Potoski a short distance from Columbus last evening, and spent the night there.

Three other planes left Huntington, Pennsylvania yesterday morning, Lieutenant Pearson said. They are expected to arrive later today.

ALL IN ONE NIGHT.

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 23.—Thirteen burglaries and a hold-up occurred here last night. In one of the burglaries the householder and the robber engaged in a revolver battle in which the former was wounded but not seriously.

WANTED AS WITNESS.

Deputy Sheriff Fraunfelter this morning, arrested Homer Vroman, at the instance of Upper Sandusky authorities. It is claimed Vroman is wanted in that city as a witness in a Liberty Bond theft case.

POTTERS TO CONFERENCE.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—National brotherhood of operative potters announced today that the conference with the United States potters' association on the demand for a 25 per cent. increase for \$,000 pottery workers will open in Atlantic City, N. J., September 2.

BANK ROBBERS FAIL.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., August 23.—Bank robbers blew open the safe of the Farmers' Bank of Wyatt, Ind., a village 10 miles south of this city, but were unsuccessful in obtaining any of the \$4,000 on deposit there. Nitroglycerin was used in blowing the vault, but the inter safe refused to yield.

HONOR PERRY'S MEMORY.

PITTSBURGH, O., Aug. 23.—Members of the Perry victory memorial commission are today observing the 134th anniversary of the birth of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, and author of the famous phrase: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

GET SALARY RAISED.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 23.—Fireman and policemen are rejoicing over an increase in salary allowed them by the city commission. The raise ranges from \$15 to \$25 a month. The two chiefs now will receive \$2,200 each. Most of the policemen and firemen will get \$1440 a year.

Army Supplies Are Held Up By Railway Strike

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—Forty car loads of army supplies bound for troops on the border were held in the local freight yards today on account of the strike of trainmen on the Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroads.

Santa Fe annulled all trains last night because of inability to get engine crews to man them. They also announced that unless conditions changed they would halt all inbound trains at San Bernardino today because of congested yards here.

PERISCOPE WITH WHICH FORMER CROWN PRINCE DID HIS VERDUN FIGHTING

The former crown prince of Germany played the fighting game safe. Ask the West Point cadets about how near he was to the front at Verdun. Here is the giant periscope he used from a remote and safe position. An inscription on a plate reads: "Captured by the third division, third army corps, at Montfaucon, October, 1918." The war relic was displayed at West Point during the final review of the cadets before the breaking up of their summer camp.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Forest V. Shafer, 23, steel car repairer, and Olga M. Hutchinson, 23, both of 541 Bellefontaine avenue.

STRANGE PLANT.

County Commissioner Luginbuhl, this morning, brought a plant to his office, the like of which has never been seen by any attaches of the court house. The plant is a species of a mushroom, toadstool and a "puff ball." It weighs 15 pounds, and measures of 24 inches in circumference.

The plant was placed on exhibition in the window of Schneider and Davis Jewelry Store on North Main street.

BRIDGE ESTIMATE.

City Auditor Rupert, this morning, received the fourth monthly estimate of work done on the Elizabeth street bridge. The estimate is for the month of July, and shows \$7,809.73 worth of work was done on the project during that period.

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Buy Early—We know what you need.
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UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Western Lines

NEW LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN DAYTON & TOLEDO

Effective Friday, August 22nd and continuing until further notice, new daily local train service is established in both directions between Dayton-Toledo and intermediate stations as follows:

Northbound train leaves Lima 11:25 a. m.
Southbound train leaves Lima 9:30 a. m.
For time at other stations, connections, etc. consult local agent.

Every Monday Special

Two or 3 piece Gent's suits dry cleaned and pressed for \$1.00
Ladies plain suits dry cleaned and pressed for \$1.00
Ladies coats dry cleaned and pressed \$1.00
Ladies plain wool dresses dry cleaned and pressed \$1.00
Open Monday Evenings till 8 P. M. and Saturday till 9 P. M. Goods Called for and Delivered.

City Pressing Parlor

124 East Market street. State 5271

ADAM HEADACHE SAYS:



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That Bleher Liniment Guy is sure going strong, with rheumatism, neuralgia and myself out of the way, he knocked out the twins, strain and sprain this week.

Ask your dealer for a 50c jar.

BLEHER-MARMON MFG. CO.

LIMA, OHIO

demands a growing and widespread surety turning into the sweetest of wisdom, and wisdom is taking a new view of things. Accounts are being opened up and an account with us. We have seen so much of real satisfaction resulting from even the meagerest start that we feel like asking you to try it. We have never told us that you need a bank connection well.

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